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RISKE IN POISON MURDER

ACCORD CLOSES CONCLAVES ON **DEBT QUESTION**

France Accepts President Hoover's Offer to Defer Payments

LISTS 3 CHIEF POINTS

Both Americans and French Pleased With Result of Negotiations

London — (A) — Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald announced in the house of commons today that the British government has renewed its invitation to the powers chiefly concerned in carrying out the Hoover moratorium plan for a conference at London.

The purpose of such a meeting would be discussion of the points requiring consideration following the agreement between the United States and France.

Paris - (A) - An international agreement suspending payments on all inter-government war debts arising from the world war until July I. 1932, was in effect today as a means of resuscitating the economic life of Germany and the entire world.

American and French delegates after 11 days of stubborn negotiations, signed an accord shortly before midnight which accepted President Hoover's offer to defer remittances on inter-allied war debts for one year providing Germany's reparations payments also were postponed. All other nations affected previously had signified their accept

The protocol of the accord was inftiated in the red drawing room of the ministry of the interior by Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and Ambassador Walter E. Edge, representing the United and by Premier Pierre Laval, Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, Finance Minister Pierre Fiandin, and other officials representing

As Mr. Mellon started to affix his initials the pen broke at "A. W." Fremier Laval smilingly handed him another. When all was done M. Laval grasped Mr. Edge's hand with emotion and Mr. Edge replied with a "merci beaucoup." Glasses of champagne and orangeade graced conference table. The text of the agreement lists

the following chief stipulations: 1. Payment of intergovernmental war debts is postponed from July 1,

1931, through Jun 30, 1932. 2. Germany will pay the unconditional annuity of the Young plan to the Bank for International Settle ments which in turn will reloan it to

3. The suspended payments will be subject to interest and will be repayable in ten annual installments beginning July 1, 1933.

Premier Laval issued a statement pointing out that France had safezuarded her interests but had extended the olive branch to Germany. Sacrifice for France "It is an adhesion which conse-

crates a heavy sacrifice for our country," he said. "It will be understood that the government wished to maintain that Franco-American solidarity which is a condition of international cooperation more than ever necessary for peace.

"It will be observed that the government has not allowed France's sacred right to reparations to be

"If from the accord confidence is born again in the world, our gesture will not have been in vain. And if in Germany the bearing and sense of our generous attitude is understood. a new era should ope for the two peoples."

Mr. Mellon and Mr. Edge collaborated on a statement expressing sim-Har sentiments.

"The American negotiators said. "and their appreciation of the; generous efforts of the French gov- equality of opportunity." ernment to reach an agreement des-

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In Today's Post-Crescent

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The present year, the gasoline tax

J. D. ROCKEFELLER TO OBSERVE 92ND **BIRTHDAY TOMORROW** New York - (4) - John D.

Rockefeller, emperor of oil, will be 92 tomorrow and his birthday will observe the old "Business before pleasure."

Arising early, the elderly capitalist is expected to spend an hour or so in the forenoon at work with a secretary. Despite his age, Mr. Rockefeller's health was described by

his representatives as 4 "excel-

If the weather is fine, his representatives said, he'll probably play a round of golf and take his daily motor ride through his farflung estate at Pocantico Hills. In the evening there will be a birthday dinner for just the members of his family, including his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and the grand-children.

German Aid Pledged On Debt Plans

Berlin —(A)— In an official proclamation issued this morning the German government promises the world that the money released by the Hoover moratorium will be used without exception for the country's conomic recovery.

The terse document expresses Germany's gratitude to the United States, acknowledges the sacrifices which other nations must make to help Germany, and warns the German people that they must economize now as never before. - -It expresses the hope that the year

nay solve the world's economic troubles, but asserts that if that hope is to be realized, cooperation of all the nations is imperative. HINDENBERG THANKS HOOVER

Neudeck, Germany -(P)- President von Hindenberg expressed the gratitude of the German people to the United States at the success of the Hoover moratorium plan in the following cablegram to President Hoover: "Now that the negotiations at

holiday which you proposed has begun, I desire to give expression to the gratitude of the German people to you and the American people. "May the whole world, thanks to

your initiative, be led toward a new era of peaceful and trustful cooperation. This is my sincerest wish."

LA FOLLETTE FOR **BUSINESS EQUALITY**

Would Put Chain Units and Independents on Same Footing, He Says

Miwaukee -(A)- Gov. Philip F. LaFollette advocated measures to establish equality between independent stores and chain units in a speech before the International Grocery Trade exposition here.

"What independent business inof opportunity. Independent businot entitled to have competitors run out of business by artificial legislation."

"I am not for or against chains as something to be asked about I'm interested in the kind of economic society we are going to build road tax laws was tried and it was and preserve."

make an economic law run back- that the supreme court upheld. He abetsu and Paramushir all in the wards," he said, "but you can di- has been president of the Kellogg, Kurnle islands, to aid him in his rect the course of water when it Library board since he secured the forthcoming flight from America to flows backwards. It is not the functional library here for the city and for the Far East. The United States tion of the government to step in 47 years has been a director of the army round the world filers used and wipe out competition but if we Kellogg-Citizens bank. permit the rise of something that The American negotiators ex-takes the control of economic on MAUTHE CALLS GAME happiness on this occasion." they portunity out of the hands of the community, we have taken away the

The governor said a survey of Wisconsin cities indicated indepent the conservation commission today ability tour left here today for dent merchants paid a larger share had summons from Chairman Wil. Paul after an overnight stop. of taxes than their competitors. He liam Mauthe to come to Fond du, urged enforcement of laws against Lac for a special meeting to con-"illigitimate, unfair and dishonest sider retrenchment which Mauthe competition.

\$1,609,365 GAS TAX

609,355.18 from the 4 cent gasoline tar was received in May, almost double the amount of the same month last year when the 2-cent tax was in effect, according to announcement yesterday by State Treasurer Solomon Levitan.

Rural News 11 pared with \$2,985.551.55 during the Kaukauna News 12 same period last year although the Farm News 12 4-cent tax has been effective only

Farm News

Sports

13 the past two months, his report showed.

Comies

14 The report indicated a balance of all state funds July 1 at \$22,224,599.

Toonerville Folks

15 55, an increase of more than \$2,000.

Bring Leading June were \$12,356,075.13 and the past two months, his report to the showed. Your Birthday - 12 dispursements \$10,244,214.50,

COUPLE FACING **CHARGES AFTER** MAN IS BEATEN

Milwaukeean Attacked and Left Unconscious on Sick Bed-May Die

Milwaukee-(A) Attacked an

eft unconscious on his sick bed July 4. Joseph Tomasunas, Sr., 46, paint er and carpenter, today was in hospital where doctors said his injuries likely would prove fatal. Tomasunas was discovered by hi three children, Joseph, Jr., 15; John 12, and Florence, 6, previously co dered to stay away from the sick room by their mother, Mary 42, who told them their father was too sick to see them. The children ran into street screaming, "daddy's

Police heard the children cry They investigated and arrested the mother and a boarder in the home. Nicholas Krames, 37. The couple was held on charges of assault with intent to kill after confessing, police said, they took turns at bearing the helpless carpenter with a baseball bar. The husband suffered a skull, several fractured bones and severe rody bruises.

The wife admitted she and her husband had a "little quarrel," but police early today said they had not determined the motive for the attack.

SING SING CONVICT STABBED TO DEATH

Guards Search Cells for Hidden Weapons After Feud Breaks Out Anew

Ossining, N. Y - (P)-The second atal stabbing of a prisoner within the walls of Sing Sing prison today resulted in the cancellation of all cd by Fascists. convicts' privileges, while a picked squad of guards made a cell to cell search for hidden weapons. The latest victim of what. Warden

Lewis E. Lewis termed an inmates' feud was John De Lucca, 24, of Brooklyn, serving a term for a holdup. He died last night in the prison hospital. Lawes said DeLucca had been

stabbed Saturday night while attending the prison motion picture show. Shows have been suspended pending the outcome of the warden's

inquiry. John Mulvaney, another convict from Brooklyn, was accused by Warden Lawes of killing DeLucca Doyle, another prisoner, last Tuesday. Mulvaney was placed in soli-

tary confinement. William Hook, a convict, was prison yard. He was not injured case. seriously. His assailant was not dis-

JUDGE HASTINGS, 90, DIES AT GREEN BAY

Green Bay -(A)- Judge Samuei Dexter Hastings, 90, died last night of complication of diseases. He was the second oldest member of the Brown County Bar association and served as judge of the Eleventh terests want," he said, "is equality judicial circuit for 30 years. In 1913 he refused to allow his name to be ness interests do not ask and are placed on the ballot. He twice de clined appointment to the supreme court bench by Wisconsin gover- JAPS GRANT LINDBERGH nors.

It was before Judge Hastings that the famous case to test the constitutionality of the LaFollette rail-

BOARD CONFERENCE

dent fishing license bil.

The meeting is planned this week. REVENUE PAID IN MAY Mauthe said he would ask depart-Madison-49 - Revenue of \$1, to determine how the commission's: work can be carried on most effectively under cartalled funds.

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too late . . . but often i-convenient . . . to buy Your coal ... Order it ELW . . . from the Coal and Fuel column on the Classified Ad page . . . Winter fuel at summer prices. See Classification

Profit-Taking Wipes Out Early Stock Market Rally

Traders Not Surprised by Downturn After Early **Morning Gains**

New York -(P)- A heavy volume of profit-taking and short selling broke the stock market sharply today, bringing net losses of \$2 to nearly \$10 a share. The most active trading came in the last hour, although the market was headed downward throughout the busy session after a rise of \$1 to \$3 at the

New York -(P) - After a gesture of strength at the opening, inspired by news of the moretorium settlement, the New York stock market reacted substantially today, replac- the abrupt about-face. It was pointing initial gains of \$1 to \$3 with ed out that the strong recovery folquotations that in many instances lowing President Hoover's first anwere \$2 to \$6 under Monday's close. Wall Street was hardly surprised by the downturn, since it had been widely predicted that the old advice about "selling on the good news"

QUITS RATHER THAN PLAY FASCIST HYMN

New York-(P)-Musical circles were stirred today on learning that Egon Ebert, conductor, native of Vienna and a naturalized American. had resigned his engagement for a series of New York concerts rather than play the Fascist hymn "Giovinezza.'

Ebert notified Paul Sydow, manager of the concerts, he would not play the hymn at the Friday concert in Mecca hall, which is owned by a Masonic organization but rented Ebert said the hymn had nothing

to do with an artistic program and, in addition, he sympathized with Arturo Toscanini, New York conductor, who refused to play the Italian anthem while on a tour in Bologna, and was physically attack-Sydow said that other conductors were only too glad to play the an-

them and that one of the backers of the concert series has asked that marks to meet credit withdrawals the Italian hymn be included, and naturally it would. Dr. Charles Fama, anti-Fascist

and a Masonic leader, said he would protest the use of Mecca hall, for Fascist propaganda purposes.

CONTINUE INQUIRY IN CALIFORNIA SLAYING

Riverside, Calif .- (F) - Saying he was dissatisfied with progress in inas a reprisal for the killing of Frank Zimmerman, San Jacinto rancher, girl killed herself. formerly of Beatrice, Neb., District Attorney Earl Redwine has called upon Deputy Ray Kessel of the state criminal investigation and identify head and relatives expressed the stabbed last month while in the cation bureau to take charge of the

The inquiry has been in charge of arrests have been made and no progress has been reported in the and insisted a thorough investigasearch for Frank Meeker, whose tion be held. name figured in last Friday's in-

quest at Hemet. R. C. Johnson, the slain man's son-in-law, testified Zimmerman "told me if he were found dead, the

authorities should begin looking for Meeker.' Zimmerman was found beaten to death June 30 in the garage of his San Jacinto home.

FUEL DUMPS PRIVILEGE

Tokic-R - The aviation bureau announced today it had granted Col. by the city. The plaintiffs said they spect to the world economic situa- liam Randolph Hearst. Charles A. Lindbergh permission to would seek an order to halt the tion. his decision, fought by the greatest establish fuel dumps at Muroton work until conclusion of the in-"I don't think any group can railroad attorneys in the country, bay, Shimushiru Island, and Kakum-Paramushir as a base in 1924,

FLIERS LEAVE MADISON

would be followed as soon as the debt matter had been cleared up. The sharp decline was accompanied by fairly active trading for a time. but the supply of stocks for sale gradually dwindled and the pace

was slackened. United States Steel Common broke more than \$4 a share under its final quotation of yesterday, slipping below its par value of \$100. The early gain had amounted to \$1. There were losses of \$5 to \$6 in Allied Chemical, J. I. Case, Columbian Carbon, Atchison, Eastman Kodak; ward an agreement to proceed with and New York Central, while Bethlehem Steel, American Can, Union Pacific, Southern Railway, Ameri-

ers, lost \$3 or more. Wall Street was undisturbed by nouncement of his plan in June had discontinued the actual settlement of the negotiations, and that, for the time being at least, the market appeared to lack further stimulant.

London —(P)— Buoyed by news of the war debt agreement at Paris the London stock exchange today showed firm advances over yesterday's close although profit taking toward two governments would be a Canadithe end of the day caused prices to case somewhat.

best quotation of the day.

Berlin -(A)- Although the psyhological effect of the Hoover debt plan was mostly spent during the fortnight since it was announced. its reaction now that the negotiations at Paris have ended lifted prichave been, however, that Canada es on the Boerse today high enough to wipe out a good part of yesterday's losses After initial gams profit-taking

set in and stocks fell off a couple of points, but at the close and after official hours, the tendency was well maintained. Pressure on the money marke

was but slightly relieved and some asappointment was felt that the demand for foreign currencies still agpreviously notified but not yet effected.

HOLD HEARING IN DEATH OF CRANDON BLIND GIRL Crandon-(P)-A closed John Doe

hearing continued today into the death of Lillian Hewitt, 18-year-old blind daughter of Charles Hewitt, Crandon farmer. Dist. Atty. F. W. Horn ordered the hearing after vestigation of the killing of Frank stating he was not convinced the

The body was discovered several days ago near her father's farm. There was a bullet wound in the opinion Lillian had shot herself because of a petty quarrel at home. Horn said the body was discover-Sheriff Carl Rayburn's staff. No ed in a rocky place he believed almost inaccessible to a bund person

SEEK WRIT TO STOP

WORK ON STREET JOB Marinette -(A)- Claiming city officials erred in letting a contract

for street resurfacing to J. P. Humphries, Milwaukee contractor, six taxpayers today sought to make permanent a temporary injunction to restrain the city from carrying out the contract.

junction hearing July 11.

CONFESSES HE KILLED

Morroe, La. - (P)-Dawson W. der. Crowsen, 18-year-old farm boy, confested to police today that he shot Mrs. Stirmen and a small party and Great Britain. Madison-UP)-Streaking away in and killed Ira Castles, 60, a merchrapid succession, the 13 airplanes in ant, and set fire to his store last Fond du Lac-(4) - Members of the Canadian coast to coast reli-inight after Castles refused to lend the conservation commission today ability tour left here today for St., him five dollars to buy his sweet-

sider retrenchment which Mauthe said was necessary as a result of the Declares Lost Dauphin's Son Reared By American Clearwater, Fla. -67:- The lost! Davarty interfered and took the

daughin of France, son of the fill daughin to a chateau near Paris fated Louis XVI and Marie Antol. from where he was subsequently nette, was not a victim of the revolation, according to Mrs. Madeline Princess de Montgipon. Buchanan Gill, but escaped to Carada and had a son who was reared was taken to Holland by the count by John C. Calhoun.

leader here, is based on documents called Henry de Rion. of the late Princes de Muntglyon. of Belgium, whose estate is now in litigation in Tampa.

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and of the new republican regime, to.

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Disguised as a girl, the dauphlic

same ther to Canada by the wie of The commonly accepted story is the dike of Orleans. The wife of that the dauphin died in prison, but the duke assumed the name of Mathe version of Mrs. Gill, a social dame de Rion and the dauphin was As Heart de Ron the daughin

Mrs. Gill said that after the best the following year six months besterm heading of Marie Antoinette in 1734; fore the both of his son, James the Countess Cabarras used her Henry de Rion. Throwen Count Agentesu accord-

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THINK CANADA, U.S. NEAR PACT **ON WATERWAY** Premier Bennett Reported

Willing to Push Forward Plans for Project Washington -(P)- Strong In-

dications were evident in official circles today that Canada and the United States were making progress tothe St. Lawrence waterway. Hopeful intimations that Premier

Bennett of Canada would be willing London, Mrs. Louis Hoffman chose can Telephone, among numerous oth to push ferward the waterway pro- death by drowning. She leaped into ject have reached the Washington' the Wolf river early Sunday morn-Hanford MacNider, American min- the afternoon of the same day. She ister to Canada, and Major W. D. was the object of the attentions of

Herridge, Canadian minister to the Edward Riske, New London, who with the deaths from strychnine poi-United States, talked with President is being held in the county jail at soning of Henry Kopitzke, 45, and but there was no official statement charge of murdering her husband as to the purpose of the visit. Act. and Henry Kopitzke by putting Douglas farm near Waupaca Saturing Secretary Castle of the state de- poison in liquor. partment, described the visit as of "no significance," but officials said it could be assumed that the waterway project was discussed. The next formal move between the

an reply to an American note of last September asking whether the Otta-Internationals fell off a little from | wa government was ready to proceed the best point of the day. German with the project, Canada delayed rebonds closed slightly down from the plying until Minister Herridge could discuss the question with the American government. The United States has suggested that a commission be appointed rep-

resenting each country to settle the differences remaining after years of discussion of the project. Indications would prefer to negotiate through diplamatic conference channels. Premier Bennett is now engaged with the work of parliament, but officials here expressed a hope that a

ing after parliament adjourned. MEET AT ALBANY

favorable move would be forthcom-

Albany, N. Y. -(P)- A one-day convention of the Great Lakes-Hudson Waterways association opened gregated 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 today on the steamer "Berkshire" on the Hudson river, one of the association's links in a proposed national waterways system.

The visitors were to inspect Albany port facilities before listening, Copeland of New York, The Great Lakes-Hudson associa-

tion favors a water connection with the mid-west by way of the Great Lakes, canals from Oswego to Albany and down the Hudson to New L-ved himself worth \$500,000 but courtship continued during the ab-York. Other groups favor water when it was ended he was penniroutes from the agricultural belt of less. the central states by way of the St. Lawrence river to the Atlantic sea-

M. F. Bowen of Washington and Buffalo, had a new waterways plan for the Great Lakes-Hudson association to consider. His project, to cost \$50,000,000, provides for two canal branches, east of Oswego, one to extend to Albany and the other to go via the St. Lawrence river.

agara-St. Lawrence and Mohawk Ship canal. He claims power plants farm, it became the model for the provided in the plan will generate 2. | region. 500,000 horsepower and this electric energy will pay in full the navigation costs and earn 8 per cent for 3,000,000 shareholders.

STIMSON AND SMALL PARTY REACH NAPLES!

rials than those specified in the and other European capitals to ob- achieved several publishing sensa-

He was welcomed by American ASKS JEWS TO KEEP Ambassador John W. Garrett and Italian efficials and was choosed by a consilerable econd. He was expected to leave shortly for Rome in or-LOUISIANA MERCHANT der to begin conferences with Pre- answering his critics in the Zionist; in Hamilton's plant, because she was micr Mussolini and others by Thurs, congress, today declared Jews

> Mr. Simeon was accompanied by They said they had a pleasant, restful vorage across the Atlantic and Provious address by Stephen S. anticipated seeing the sights of Italy. solini and Grandi Now I wish to be an example of how sympathies and a tounst with no brass bands."

DELAYS FINAL COURT

Washington-A- I-stice Balley of the District of Columnia Supreme nouse today pratfored actual in the 127. Government counsel had announce

ed they would ask Justice Balley to-

day to order that Fall's sentence of a year in prison to carmed out in mediarchy. The hearing was put of recause of other cases District Attorney Rover soid an examination of a report of Falls physical condition had convinced the Sovernment that the former store-

Margaret Hunter in 1827, and died come here from El Paso to begin his was confined to jail. Fall was convicted of receiving a a water pipe in the basement of his. brike from Edward L. Doheny in home, fashioned a neese and jumpcommittees with the lease of a marginel, only to have the pure break.

Prefers Death



Rather than face the ordeal of a coroner's inquest Monday at New ling and her body was recovered in

John Walker Dies At Home In Brooklyn

New York -(P)- John Brisben Walker, nationally known publisher, engineer and crusader for world peace and other causes, died today at his home in Brooklyn, He was He was formerly publisher and edi-

steam automobiles, a business which, he organized from coast to coast. Along with other activities which crowded his long life, he was a rancher, educator, road builder, ing, the inquest was adjourned to humanitarian, politician, farmer and the Grand theatre when it became soldier in a Chinese army.

valley. Pennsylvania, he was educat- who wished to hear the testimony. ed at Georgetown college, Washing. Even the main floor and gallery of ton, and West Point. After resigning his cadetship he went to China. It was estimated that 590 or more atto United States Senator Royal C. and served for two years in the tended the proceedings. Chine s arm: Returning to the United States in

> When the panic of 1873 came he be- ted by a number of witnesses. The ting his start by writing a series of last January. When Hoffman return-

tures for the Cincinnati Commercial-

ing editorship of the Pittsburgh Tele-i graph and the editor's chair of the nesses declared. She turned down Washington Daviy Chronicle. After three years of journalism, he went into farming and introduced

His friends laughed when bought bottom lands along the Platte river, but he devised a means occasions. On the other hand, if she to control the river current and sold was not entertaining any guests, she out to railroad interests at a reputed was told to keep the curtains downprofit of \$969,600 on a \$169,600 investment.

When he bought the Cosmopolitan magazine for \$369,009 its circulation declared. "Riske used to date with Naples, Italy -(R)- Secretary of Sumped from 15,550 to 151,999, W.I. State Henry L. Stimson arrived from Lam Dean Howells became his Li-The taxpayers assert other mate. Palermo today en route to Rome erary adviser and the magazine, contract should have been accepted serve political conditions with re- tions. It was eventually sold to Will Riske's noticeable regard for Mrs.

BRITISH FRIENDSHIP

Basel-(49)-Dr. Chaim Weizmann. "should do nothing to less the friendly feeling" between themselves

He expressed a protest against a Wise in which the British policies "I have absolutely no position in Palestine were criticated, assertmission." It said in arriver to questing that nevertheless "Dr. Wise was tions. "I am looking forward with a champion of the British cause in purchase. Hidde took a drink our the greatest interest to meeting Mus. America" and that "his speech is friendship can be squandered." As for charges that his own poli-

cles were pro-Bruish. Dr. Weiz-mann said. "I have repeatedly giv-ORDER IN FALL CASE on ulteration to my deep disappoint ment and dissatisfaction with the attivuse both of the government and of the Palestine administration. No case of Albert B. Fall until Thors. EDvernment can afford to tamper with a promise solemnly given, and the greater the government, the less, ish course, as arsenio would, have .. car afford it!

SUICIDE EFFORTS FAIL, MADISON MAN JAILED

Madison - P- Because his improvised gallows dailed him. Edward Nugent, Madison, was unsuccessful inned the British army, married tary of the interior was able to in his attempt at suicide and instead Police said he attached a rope to

> oil reserve during the Harding ad- Police also said he threatened his Wife before he attempted suicide, [

ACCUSE SUITOR OF DEAD MAN'S WIFE IN CRIME

Arrest Follows Jury's Verdict That New London Men Were Poisoned

HAD ACCESS TO POISON Witness Said Strychnine Was Kept in House

Where Riske Lived

Edward Riske, 48, New London laboring man, arrested at New London Monday afternoon on a charge of first degree murder in connection on a: Louis Hoffman, 32, both of New London, at a barn dance at the Harold day evening, June 20, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Justice F. A. Archibald, New London, He was bound over to the November term of circuit court of Waupaca-co, and taken to the county jail at Wau-pace where he will be held without

oond until his trial. His arrest followed the verdict of a coroner's jury which found that Kopitzke and Hoffman came to their deaths from strychnine poisoning by unlawful means at the hands of a person or persons unknown. Scarcely 10 minutes were required by the jury to reach its verdict. Retiring about eight minutes to 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, the jury returned at 3 o'clock.

The poson deaths, climaxed by the suicidal drowning early Sunday morning of Mrs. Hoffman, widow of one of the slain men, stirred up New tor of the Cosmopolitan magazine London to a high pitch. It continues and owner of the Stanley patents for to be the chief subject of conversation around that community.

Scheduled to open in the council chambers on the second floor of the New London city half Monday mornapparent that the council rooms Born in the Monongahela river would not begin to hold all those the theatre were tilled to co

Wanted Divorce Riske and Mrs. Hoffman had car-1970, he engaged in iron manufactur- ried on an affair for about a year,

ing in the Kanawha valley, W. Vin. according to the testimony submitsence of Mrs. Hoffman's husband from the city for about five months Then he went into journalism, get- and since his return to New London articles on minerals and manufac- ed, Riske urged the woman not to go Gazette. That led him to the manage vised a divorce, and once he offered back to her husband. He even adthe wife \$50 to pay for a divorce, witthe offer, however.

Miss Elizabeth Riedl, cousin of Mrs. Hoffman, who lived with the alfalfa, foundation of many fortunes. Hoffmans for about 32 years, testi-Bowen calls his offering, the Ni- on a 1.609 acre farm he bought near feed about the warm friendship that Denver. He called it the Berkley existed between her cousin and Riske. She said that Riske told Mrs. Hoffman to keep the curtains of her he house up if she had company as a warning to him not to call on such "Mrs. Hoffman told me that Riske cared for her, but she also said that she d.d not care for him," Miss Riedl

> her frequently, and occasionally they exchanged notes." Edward H.dde, who lives in the same house with Riske, described Hoffman.

"Riske didn't seem to like it when she took her husband back," he said "He prophesied that they wouldn't last long together. Once he spoke of her as the best woman so nice and quiet. They worked near each other at the plant." Tells of Liquor Sale

Hidle also tell the jury about the

sale of a half pint of moonshine whiskey to Kopitzke at the William Opper soft drick parior early in the evening of June 11. Riske was with Hop.tzke when the latter made the of the bottle with the other two men, but he suffered no ill effects. The next merning, according to Hidie, Riske again dropped into the Opper place, saying to Opper:

"BIL, you know I don't drink, and you know that we had no liquor with us on the party."

Later he and Hidde talked over the personing affair. Hidde testified The latter recalled that he told Riske that whoever was responsi the for the poisoning followed a foelresulted in a slower death and not have tended to arouse suspicions as easily. Riske then asked whether arsenio came in liquid or nowder

to the Dougles form the night of the possening, testified that he suspected death was due to strychnine posening because the bodes of the two men were rigid. He said he performed an autopsy on both men, sending their vital organs to Dr E. F. Miloslavich for analysis. His revert stated that there was

Dr. F. J. Pfelfer, who was called

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Japanese Troops Move To Crush New Outbreaks Of Koreans

82 DEATHS ARE EISTED IN TWO **DAYS OF RIOTING**

Hundreds Injured in Clashes Between Chinese and Korean Groups

Tokin (P)-The war office today announced the movement of Japanese troops to the scenes of clashes between Chinese and Koreans which in two days have resulted in 82 deaths and hundreds of injuries. The soldiers were sent to cooperate with Japanese gendarmes in keeping or-

Fifty officers and men were sen to Pingyang, where 62 Chinese were slain Sunday and yesterday as mobs of infuriated Koreans ran wild. Thirty officers and men were dispatched to Chemulpo, where the other fatalities occurred.

Extra military guards were thrown about all army warehouses, magazines and armories in Korea. Tokio officials said these had been taken as precautionary measures although no large scale anti-Japanese movement had been reported.

The Japanese cabinet today consid ered the Korean outbreaks and was understood to have agreed that while the government has no national responsibility for the acts of the rioters, nevertheless the Chinese suffershould be compensated in the near

The number of Chinese homes, shops, laundries and restaurants de stroyed has not yet been calculated but is expected to run into the hun-

Retalistion Feared

Any continued agitation against Chinese in Korea was expected here to cause reteliatory action in Manchuria. Authorities here said there were more than 600,000 Koreans in Manchuria.

Determined to crush the agitation, Japanese authorities announced the arrest of 90 Korean agitators at Pingyang this morning and 400 at Seoul. Several hundred were arrested at the other trouble centers.

of tons of swords, iron bars, wooden

Seoul reported 3,000 Chinese left there and Chinese were fleeing from various other towns for the quickest routes to China. The Japanese press

condemned the violence, many papers urging the government to adopt severe measures to prevent recur-

The trouble began last Wednesday when 500 Chinese attacked about 200 Koreans employed on an irrigation project at Wampaoshan. The Chinese, objecting to the employment of Koreans on the job, wrecked a dam and destroyed several Korean houses. The killing of Chinese at Pingyang and Chemuplo followed.

ATTENDANCE CONTEST

Children of the Fifth ward have begun an attendance contest at the ward playground, under the direction of Miss Marie Finger and Ben Rafoth in charge of the playground work. The children have divided into two teams with Joseph Koenigseder and Dolores Tews as leaders for the Blue team and Donald Tews and Wilma Schultz Red team leaders. The purpose of the contest is to increase the attendance of children. Parents are urged to send their youngsters to the playground during the day where sandbox work, handwork and games are supervised by the two directors.

POLICE HERE ASKED TO SEEK STOLEN CAR

Police here have been asked to look for a Willys-Knight sedan stolen at Sheboygan June 28. The car is painted green, is a 1927 model and has the Wisconsin motor license

FINDS STOLEN CAR ABANDONED ON ROAD

The Nash roadster belonging to Charles Melzer, Appleton, which was stolen at Waverly beach early Monday morning was recovered by Sgt. Detective John Duval, Monday afternoon near Oshkosh Sgt. Duval was coming to Appleton over old highway 41 when he found the car.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TE	MPERA	TURES
	Coldest	Warmes
Chicago	72	82
Denver	24	70
Daluth	58	78
Galvesion	82	28
Kansas City	7	92
Milwaukee	72	73
St. Paul	53	80
Seattle	65	78
Washington	76	50
Wisconsin	Weather	•

Mostly fair and cooler tonight: Wednesday fair, slightly cooler in extreme east portion

General Weather weather prevails over practically the whole country this morning with the exception of the New England states, where it is now raining. Light showers have also oc-Mississippi rivers and over the Canadian northwest during the last 24 hours. Rather cool weather prevails over most of the country except in the southern states, where some sections again experienced temperatures above 100 degrees. Continued fair weather are slightly cooler is expected in this section tonight and

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Weddescay.

Found



Sheboygan —(P)— After missing for two weeks, Dr. J. A. Junck, Sheboygan physician, was found in his automobile near Highmore, S. D., late yesterday, his family was advised.

He disappeared after going to Oshbosh to visit a patient at the state hospital there. He was reported found in Rochester, Minn. several days later, but again disappeared while his daughter, who found him, was in a telegraph office advising Sheboygan of her discovery.

Mrs. Junck and their son, the Rev. Willys Junck, left Kohler zirers and families of those slain port before daybreak this morning for South Dakota. They were piloted by Melvin Thompson, former Governor Kohler's personal pilot.

OBJECT TO CITY'S PAVING ASSESSMENT

Two Property Owners Voice Protest Against Oneida-st

Two property owners on S. Onelda-st, Reinhold and Otto Hanneman. Japanese police announced seizure appeared at the public hearing on the assessment of penefits and damages for the resurfacing of the street at city hall Monday afternoon. Both objected to the resurfacing and to the assessment, which is 50 cents a running foot. The assessments will be either confirmed or changed at the meeting of the common council

Wednesday, July 15. The board recommended to the council that the assessment of benefits and damages for the paving of N Washington and Anna-sts and the installation of a sewer on W. Washington-st be confirmed, and that the contract for the W. Washington-st paving be awarded to Maher and Didier, the one for Anna-st to the F. P. Caughlin company, and the W. Washington sewer contract to Frank

The British Railways' Freight As-AT WARD PLAYGROUND Sociation recently classified portable

POST AND GATTY PREPARING FOR HOMEWARD LAP

Aviators Will Hop Tomorrow for Week's Visit in Oklahoma Cities

New York-(P)-Wiley Post and Harold Gatty returned by train this morning from Washington and after a hasty breakfast went back to bed to rest after the rigors of their reception in the capital where they were congratulated on their world flight by President Hoover.

Their engagements today included a call on the Australian consul, Gatty being a Tasmanian. Tonight they will be guests of honor at a banquet given by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America where they will receive the greetings of leaders of the aviation industry.

Washington-(A)-Aviation's nev Magellans, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, today faced the last lap before taking the road westward back

Behind them lay capital acclaim led by President Hoover and Vice President Curtis; ahead was another New York reception before they take the air tomorrow on a one-stop flight to Oklahoma for a week's visit in Tulsa, Oklahoma City, and Chickasha.

With them, as they prepared to fly away in a transport plane, they bore remembrances of cheery greetings from the president, globes engraved with the route of their world dash awarded by Secretary of Commerce Lamont for the National Press club, a trophy from the builders of the Winnie Mae, and scrolls as honorary members in the National Aeronautic association.

Post carried away a new record for himself-the longest talk he has ever made before an audience. Coaxed by Senator Bingham, Con-

necticut, to a straight filer, who is more at home in the cockpit of an airplane, hit his stride in relating a stage-by-stage account of world journey.

"Seems Like Dream" "It was the greatest thing I could

think of in an airplane," he explained in accounting for the start, "I don't know what it is all about yet it seems like a dream to me." Gatty paid tribute to Post's ability, saying: "I don't know of any other pilot in the world I'd care to

with but Wiley Post. "We must share the honor, how ever, with the plane, its motor, and the instruments. We learned a lot

go through the same



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GERMAN CHILD IS NAMED FOR HOOVER AFTER DEBT MEETS

Berlin-(4)- President Hoover ury Mellon today in obtaining the first personal recognition for the adoption of the reparations holi-

The name Hoover was given to a baby born in Zehlendorg, a suburb of Berlin, in gratitude for America's beneficient action towar Germany. The parents said the child would have been named Mellona if it had been a girl.

of things that we hope will be trans lated into aids for aerial navigation." A prediction that it will not be long before man will follow the sun and keep up with it around the world was made by F. Trubee Davis on, assistant secretary of war for aeronautics, while William P. Mac-Cracken, former assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, told the fliers they were pioneers "on an

mankind. Mrs. Post and Mrs. Gatty heard their husbands acclaimed. The filers said that they had given no thought to the future. After a

week in Oklahoma, they will return to New York to make their plans. Their acceptance of honorary mem bership in the Aeronautic association made them the sixth and seventh men on a list composed of five living men, Orville Wright, Thomas A Edison, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, and Dr. Hugo Eckener.

Senator Bingham said he would present to congress a hill empowering the president to award the fliers special gold medals in commemoration of their feat.

TWO IN COURT AFTER CRASH **ON HIGHWAY 10**

Chicago Driver Sent to Jail for 90 Days - Girl Seriously injured

Bert Nelson, Chicago, Ill., was sentenced to 90 days in Waupaca-co pail, and his companion, Erik Car!son, Minneapolis, Minn., was fined \$10 and costs by Justice of the Peace William Clark at Weyauwega Tueslay morning following an automoble accident on Highway 10 Monday afternoon in which Miss Ruth Raaby, 12 year old Neshkoro girl, was seriously injured.

Nelson was charged with drunken droving and Carlson with drunkenness. A third member of their party, David Nystrom, also of Minavenue of commerce and service to neapolis, was not held.

Miss Raaby and her father, the Rev. C. Raaby of Neshkoro, were driving south on Highway 10 about three miles south of Weyauwega when their machine and the car driven by Nelson and owned by Carlson, collided. The drivers in the Carlson car had just changed hands at the steering wheel when the crash occurred, it was brought out in justice court this morning. According to testimony Rev. Mr. Raaby, Nelson had turned out to pass another car and failed to return to the right side of the

The Raaby girl received severe cuts and bruises about the head, face, arms and legs from flying

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glass of the windshield and right window.

Nelson and Carlson also received severe cuts and bruises about the face and hands. Nystrom escaped with a severe shaking up. Nelson and Carlson were arrested shortly the accident and lodged in

TRADE SCHOOL BOARD TO REVIEW REPORT

The Appleton vocational school board of directors will meet at 12:15 Thursday afternoon at Hotel Northern for their monthly meeting. The annual report of Herb Hellig, director, will be discussed. A dinner

will precede the business session.

TRUCK KILLS YOUTH Lake Mills -(P)- Falling under

the truck he was using in road work, Thomas Walker, 19, was killed near here yesterday.

50 YOUNGSTERS TO LEAVE FOR ONAWAY

Y. M. C. A. Boys to Spend Robert Carnes, Tad Meyer, John Two Weeks in Island-

Fifty youngsters of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. will and Tad Meyer will instruct young. leave the association building at 9 sters in making trout thes. o'clock Thursday morning for Camp Onaway, Chain O' Lakes where they will spend two weeks, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary. A special truck has been chartered for youngsters, who have no other boys will be taken to camp in their arrive at camp in time for dinner, building. He will discuss member-"Ma" Dick, Menasha, who has been

Leaders Organized

cooking for Y. M. C. A. boys' group for the past 17 to 18 years, will again be culinary expert at the camp.

Camp leaders who will supervise various phases of the camp program are: George Hitchler, Lester Krabbe, Rrampton, Sidney Shannon and James Gochnauer.

W. S. Ryan, physical director of the association, will be in charge of the physical program, Mr. Frampion will supervise handieraft projects,

NATIONAL "Y" HEAD

TO ADDRESS CHAIRMEN E. H. Sprunger, associate director of the National Y. M. C. A. Council, means of transportation. Several will meet with directors and committee chairman of the local association parent's cars. The youngsters will at 730 Tuesday evening in the "Y"

ship and program problems.

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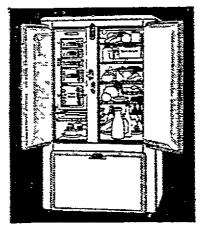
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tity of ice rather than number of cubes. which may be of large or small size, should be taken into consideration). Will the refrigerator constantly maintain a proper temperature for the

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the lowest, be reached without kneeling

• Has provision been made for keeping vegetables fresh and cusp? • Can the refrigerator top be used

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99,000 DIED IN ACCIDENTS **DURING 1930**

33,000 Meet Death in Automobile Crashes, National Council Reports

Death by accident claimed the lives of 99,000 persons in the United States last year, the largest number in the history of the world, according to statistics made public recently by the National Safety council Of this number about \$3,000 met their an increase of 42 per cent of the fadeaths in automobile accidents.

Traffic fatalities in the country last year increased approximately 5 per cent. In addition to the \$3,000 with automobiles increased five per motor vehicle fatalities there were 090 motor vehicle fatalities in 1930 1,000,000 people injured in auto accidents, and property damage totaled mearly \$1,000,000,000.

Auto fatalities in which trucks, taxicaes and buses are involved are declining due to safety campaigns in various parts of the country, the safety council says,

Speeding is a factor which caused 19 per cent of motor vehicle injuries and 29 per cent of fatalities, according to 1930 figures. Ninety-four per cent of drivers involved in fatal auto crashes were men.

Other statistics gathered by the council show that during the last three years the number of private cars involved in accident fatalities increased 37 per cent. During the Bldg. to 705 Zuelke Bldg.

same period the number of buses, taxis and trucks involved decreased Rural School Boards Are an average of 19 per cent. Defects Big Factor

Mechanical defects are a contribut ing factor to 15 per cent of motor fatalities. Automobile deaths have risen to more than 10 times their Among children of school age, au-

tomobile accidents hold first place as

period from 1927 to 1930.

Pedestrian deaths due to collisions

cent since 1927. New York with 3,

only 38 fatalities, had the least num-

Nearly four-fifths of the automo

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the most common cause of accidental death. There are about 35 non fatal accidents to every single fatal being urged by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, in a bulletin letter issued this week, to world is that of the United States, which figures about 20.8 to every 100,000 population. Australia is next with a ratio of 14 for every 100,000. Norway has the lowest death rate with 2.5 for every 100,000 population. Collisions with other motor ve

make plans for joining the county rural school music system again this year. It will be the fourth year since the program was originated and instituted by Mr. Meating and aiready hundreds of counties throughout the United States have hicles or fixed objects accounted for followed the plan to provide music for their rural pupils. tal automobile accidents during the

Ever since the program was instituted in Outzgamle-co Mr. Meating has been receiving scores of inquiries about it each month and these inquiries still continue unabated. Following is Mr. Meating's led all other states. Nevada, with letter to the rural school boards:

"There is a bit of the divine spark in every child whether he is born in the country, in the city, or in the most richly equipped nursery. The lack of means may retard the development of this spark or the awakening of the gift of self expression, but it should not be lost if the parental interest are extended to present day have brought. children when they are of school

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phonograph or a radio does not He wants to feel the joy of self ex- sincere in hoping that you will do pression that some knowledge of all you can to see that it is supportmusic gives him. He needs to know ed. If your district has had music something about music so that he will you not continue to offer it? If can fully enjoy the concerts that yours is one of the few districts not now fill the air-so that he can take yet enrolled, will you not come in part in them himself.

Asked To Continue Music

"What happiness awaits the parents whose children have learned proper part in some High School to express themselves, however modestly, through the medium of music! Watch their progress; see their happy faces when they have known the joy of accomplishment, What real parent will deny children the chance to participate in the great cultural movement that is sweeping the country, and which is taking hold of our Nation through a new appreciation of the value of music? Leaders everywhere rightly feel that music alone can cure some of the ills that post-war indifference, pessimism that comes with business proper loving care and unselfish ficial standard of living that the

"Outagamie-co has started a movement that is being watched by the entire Nation, and I am proud of the school districts that have helped chinery, and the spirit of this age to develop this program. You have has produced many mechanical an opportunity now to hold the

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tained. I am expecting much of expression if you do not follow my you, and I am relying upon the fine advice. spirit that has moved you in the past to see that our boys and girls have some heart and soul education as well as head education. The small cost of our music education-Program During Next Year about \$9 a month-makes it easily possible for your district to give your children this opportunity to learn the fundamentals of music. I have given much time and thought satisfy the inner spirit of your child, to our music program, and I am

this year so that your boys and girls may be prepared to take their orchestra or chorus? All high schools now have these tions, and you will be depriving your

"I shall be very happy if your district votes to join or continue the music plan that has proved so successful. Please see that the matter has proper attention at the annual meeting, July 13."

Japanese manufacturers of th native instrument, the samison kind of banio, have dedicated : bronze statute in a famous Budd hist temple to the cats and dogs which provide the strings drum heads for them.

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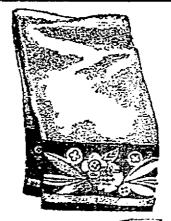
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Improvement of Last Two Weeks in South America and Asia Continués

Washington-(A)- Improved senfiment in business circles as a result of the debt moratorium were reported by the commerce department today in its weekly review of world

The improvement was especially noticeable in European countries, while the better outlook in South America and Asia reported by trade commissioners during the last two weeks continued.

Several countries report improved sentiment as a result of the likelihood of a debt moratorium and actual business has been stimulated in several regions," mid. adding:

In the United Kingdom after notable duliness in the first half of June considerable optimism developed and activity in cotton textiles improved. The British embargo on livestock imports from the Irish Free State owing to foot and mouth disease in northern Ireland has affected the industry.

Hopeful indicators have appear ed in Italy, including lower unemployment, a budget surplus during May and a continued reduction of the unfavorable trade balance, in addition to the effect of the probable moratorium.

"In Hungary domestic textiles improved and crops were favorable, although the financial situation remains difficult.

"Seasonal improvement continued in Czechoslovakia during June. "A further recession has occurred in Egypt owing to adverse derelopments in cotton.

Outlook In Canada "Prospects of a very small wheat crop in Canada has depressed conditions in the prairie provinces Conditions otherwise were practical-

ly unchanged. The situation in Newfoundland is not satisfactory, except for active paper production.

Trade conditions in South Ameriex improved during I..., especially with the debt moratorium proposal toward the end of the month. "Rising raw silk and rice prices

degree of optimism. Business confidence has been increased in the Netherland East Indies by debt moratorium prospects and the Philippine markets also show a favorable reaction. Australia exchange is alightly stronger.

"No improvement occurred in Ecuador during June. "The outlook is slightly better in

Columbia, although actual business has not increased. "The only improvement in Vene-

zuela is a slightly stronger curren-

"After slight improvement during -May renewed depression occurred in the Dominican Republic last month. "Business is very slack in Cuba without prospect of improvement."

CARTOONIST GRANTED DIVORCE IN NEVADA

New York-(P)-Peter Arno, cartoonist and Mrs. Florence Rice Smith, were back home today with respective Reno divorces and avowals they would not marry each oth-

Mrs. Smith, former wife of Sydney A. Smith, New York broker, and dependent of Granzland Rice. the sports write, said:

"I never want to see a wedding ring again." Mr. Arno, whose marriage to Lois

"Long, writer, was also dissolved by the courts, told his version of the fiasco with Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. "Vanderbilt has a mania for publicity." Mr. Arno said. "He is now writing a play about Reno. He is a completely frustrated human being

His only satisfaction is when his name is plastered on front pages." Arno denied any kissing episodes with Mrs. Vanderbilt, and said that he took Vanderbilt's threats lightly There was no gun play.

"He said he was going to train with Jack Dempsey and fight me. I said: 'All right; I'll train with Jackie

Mrs. Smith said she wanted com pany on the long train ride and was glad Mr. Arno was along. "We are good friends," she added.

TWO DRIVERS CHARGED WITH RECKLESS DRIVING beth nospital.

John Derks, Little Chute, was fixed \$10 and costs by Judge Fred V. Heinemann Monday afternoon on a charge of reckless driving in the town of Grand Chute. The charge was preferred by county motorcycle Officer Peter Van Ouderhoven after Derks had been involved in an accident July 4.

Charges of reckiess driving in the village of Little Chute against Albert Gill was dismissed by Judge Fred V. Heinemann Tuesday morning. Peter Wan Oudenhoven, county motorcycle officer was the complainant. The offense was alleged; to have occurred June 12. The case was continued several times.

CHARGE KAUKAUNA MAN WITH NON-SUPPORT

Frank Welter, Kaukauna, charged by his wife, Tressa Wester, with non-support, is in county fall pending trial set for July 10. He was unable to furnish a bond of \$506. The couple have two infant children.

MARRIAGE LICENSES A marriage license was granted Monday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Catherine Mac-Laren and Don Davis, Appleton.

Now in Progress—Fashion Sale — the Supreme Value and the forty minute sirplane trip Event of the Year!

Counterfeiters' Equipment



one of the essential pieces of equip making the counterfeit money is ment in the outfit used by the three alleged counterfeiters arrested here last week by United States secret Edgar Nauls, Medina, and Robert United States deputy marshal. The tered a not guilty plea.

An ordinary ciothes wringer was wringer and the heater used for shown in the foreground.

Two of the men arrested here, service officials in cooperation with Armstrong, New York, pleaded appleton police. The picture shows guilty to the counterfeiting charge, heodore B. Nabers, special secret and the third man, Irving Barth ervice agent, exhibiting the count- 629 N. Mason-st, at whose home the erfeit plates to R. J. Goggins, counterfeiting outfit was found, en-

carious state and led President Hoo-

ver to act, was fruitless. He had

left his office and could not be

American Ambassador Frederick

M. Sackett, who played an impor-

the Berlin end, was equally jubilant.

all of us and we are glad to return

whole affair is a fine demonstration

Berlin newspapers mixed expres

ments of confidence in the future.

ver for his initiative," the paper

through President Hoover's plan in

Vosszeitung pointed cut that nev

into ferce in such a short time. Ac-

ceptance of the plan was as stimu-

lating as the action of international

banks in helping the Reichsbank, it

was said, and the recovery of Ger-

man business is certain with Amer-

Germania, organ of Chancellor

grateful that the Americans had

stuck to their guns even though

'they had to take several undesir-

Der Tag, the only Nationalist

paper to comment was of the opin-

ion that President Hoover had beat-

en a retreat on the experts' commis-

sion and predicted that France

would be as contrary on the un-

settled points as it felt she had been

LONDON ELATED

London -(P)- Keen satisfaction

and hope for the future were the

dominant reactions today to ac-

ceptance of the Hoover moratorium

Government officials, financial

leaders and plain citizens-all of

whom have followed the course of

the negotiations with unusual in-

terest—expressed relief that the

while recognizing that much re-

mains to be done to place Germany

The Times echoed the opinion of

which might have spread through

The News Chronicle, remarking

that the \$50,000,000 advanced to

Germany by American banks failed

to retard the crisis, said "unless

something is done to stop it the

history of 1923 may be repeated!

with results immeasurably more se-

rious in the world, much too shaken

aiready to support fresh shock with-

GIVEN GRAVEL CONTRACT

Greunke Grading company, Ap-

pleton, was awarded the contract

for supplying gravel for the high-

way known as old state highway 54

in the town of Liberty. The stretch !

Fish Fry every Wed. and

is about four miles long. Gravel will

GREUNKE COMPANY IS

all Europe if not the world.

Bruening's Centrist party,

able points into the bargain.'

throughout the conferences.

by France.

on her feet.

out disaster."

ica setting the pace.

"and for the firmness and

said.

Paris.

The Democratic Tageblatt wa

to normal work," he said, "The

of international cooperative effort."

"It was rather a busy time for

located at his apartments.

Germany Is Grateful For Agreement On Payment Of Her War Obligations

Berlin - (4) - Signing of the Franco-American agreement in Paris whereby Germany's reparations payments will be deferred for one year was greeted with gratitude today by officials and commoners throughout the Reich. tant part in the negotiations from

When informed that the Hoover moratorium plan had been placed in operation, Foreign Minister Julius Curtius expressed his elation.

"It was the very highest time not only for us but for all concerned," he said. "What Andrew Mellon did is simply grandiose. I am very in Japan have produced a certain happy that this test of nerves is

Efforts to reach Chancellor Heinrich Bruening, whose emergency decrees revealed Germany's pre-

TRACES HISTORY OF LOST DAUPHIN

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ing to Mrs Gill, Calhoun was in particularly enthusiastic. "It is our formed of the dauphin's presence in first duty to thank President Hoo-Canada and later became guardian of his son. Meanwhile royalists loyal to the pre-revolution regime plotted a restoration, first of the dauphin and then of the dauphin's son, but their plans failed. So the dauphin's sea grew to man-

hood with the Calhoun family in South Carolina as James Henry de Rion, married Mary Catherine Wier at Harrisburg, Pa., on Dec. 11, 1851, and died in Winnsboro, S. C., in 1886. Mrs. Gill said that historical societies there have records of his civic achievements.

Mrs. Gill concluded her version of the dauphin with the statement that one of his descendants whom she did not name is still living in the United States, and is now a woman advanced in age who wants to prove that her grandfather, Henry de Rion, really was the lost dauphin and would have been Louis XVII, king of France, had not the revolution swept his throne away.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Arthur Nell, 317 Garfield-st. Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital Sun-

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Ruggles, 1310 Crooks-si Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long, 115 S. Walnut-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter war born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. George Mader, 708 N. Oneida-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiedenhaupt. 112 Tenth-st. Kaukauna, at St. Eliza-

REALTY TRANSFERS

Hennes Auto Company to George J. Mayer company, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton. Frances Huse to George J. Mayer company, three lots in Sixth ward.

Appleton. Charles Fritz to Fred M. Rosen thal, let in Fifth ward, Appleton. Oscar Melers to W. Neugebauer two lots in Grand Chute.

Ernest Leehn to C. J. Burdick parcei of land in village of Black Creek. John Van Dinter to Peter J. Van

Dinter, parcel of land in town of Charles Voelse to Gilt Edge Realty company, parcel of land in Hor-

It Is Said-

That Harold Havert got a big be taken from the Cousins pit on thrill out of winging his way back county trunk S near Mosquito hill. from Fold du Lac to Appleton in The Greenke bid was \$1.33 a yard an airplane last weekend. Hallie, on the road. The bid was higher Edward Goodrich and Robert Carnes than several others, but the highwalked off with swimming honors way committee visited several pits against the Fond du Lac team of the and decided the Grevike company's Schulz, died from heart disease, hall Monday. Mayor John Goodland, impact of the collision. Shop Half-Price and Clearance nine collars worth of merchandise, "Y" there, winning one watermelen, I'm was the best. Sat. Nights, Stark's Hotel. which brought Hallie home.

RECEIPTS AT **POSTOFFICE** ON DECREASE

Difference of \$3,657 Noted at End of Fiscal Year on June 30

Postal receipts in Appleton show ed a decrease of \$3,657.90 at the end of the fiscal year on June 30, as compared with receipts at the end of the fiscal year on June 30, 1930. secording to postoffice officials. During the past year receipts ag rregated \$171.283, compared to \$174. 940.90 in the year ending June 30

The quarterly receipts from April to June 30 of this year showed a decrease of \$2,747.55, compared with the same quarter in 1930. From April 1 to June 30 of this year the receipts aggregated \$37,912.51, while in the same period of 1930 they totalled \$40,660.07.

During the past quarter the scale of postage stamp stock aggregated \$34.809.08; excess on sale of stamp paper. \$11.34; second class postage collected in money: \$1.058.76; postage on permit matter, \$1,583,33; miscellaneous receipts, \$18.75, and box rent, \$431.25.

Monthly Report There also was a decrease of \$787.15 in receipts during the past month, compared with the same period last year. In June of this year receipts aggregated \$11,813.69, and in the same month of last year they totalled \$12,600.84.

The sale of postage stamp stock last month aggregated \$11,099.68; excess on sale of stamp paper, \$7.25; second class postage collected in money, \$365.85; postage on permit matter, \$331.24; miscellaneous receipts, \$10.62, and box rent, \$105.

GREEN BAY YOUTH

Louis Gegare Assessed \$25 on the basis of the plan. Each on Three Counts-Was Shot by Officer

The public generally seemed to Louis Gegare, Green Bay, was feel that help had arrived in the fined \$25 on each count of assault nick of time and that the reparations holiday was a "gift from and battery, disorderly conduct and heaven." Suffering from an attack resisting an officer at an Oneida of "nerves" in the fear the negotiadance hall on May 10, when he aptions would be unsuccessful, the peared before Judge Fred V. Heinepeople were able to relax for the mann in municipal court Monday affirst time in two weeks with the hope that the nation would move

The charges are the outgrowth of forward to certain if slow economic an assault which Gegare made on John Lappen, Jr., son of Sheriff John Lappen, who was acting as sions of appreciation toward the dance inspector. Failure to pay the American representatives with statefines will bring sentence of 30 days ators, Mellon and Edge," said le on each of the counts, the sentences Matin.

Gegare was arrested with Henry Compton and William Compton, also of Green Bay, after an altercation at the Oneida dance hall. Young Lautenacity with which he defended his work. Our gratitude is due also to several times during the evening and his co-workers, not the least of the Green Bay youth attacked him whom is Mr. Mellon, upon whom while Lappen was helping park cars fell the difficult task of putting outside the hall. Lappen jerked himself free and pulled his gun. When the youth failed to obey a command : to halt Lappen fired, wounding him er before in history had a measure

in the arm. affecting so many nations been put Charges against Henry Compton were dismissed by district attorney Stanley A. Staid at a previous meeting. William Compton is to answer to a disorderly conduct charge later.

WARMER WEATHER ON MENU FOR WEDNESDAY

This vicinity experienced ideal summer weather during the past 24 hours. Skies were clear and the mercury went over the 80 degree mark. The mercury is due for a climb p2. Wednesday

morning, the weatherman says in predictions for

the next 24 hours. Skies will remain clear, he says. Winds are shifting in the west

and northwest, which accounts for the moderate temperatures registered here last night and Tuesday morning. At noon Tuesday the mercury reg-

stered 80 degrees above zero.

LIONS ENTERTAINED plan had been placed in operation BY RADIO ORCHESTRA

The Lions club was entertained at the weekly luncheon at the Conway many that the war debt holiday had hotel Monday afternoon with a consome time.

ITALY DELIBERATE ON ANSWER TO VATICAN S12,000 FIRE LOSS ON Rome-(A)- Italy's reply to the

papal encylical "Concerning Catholic Action" may not be prepared for! the meeting has been postroned in believed the cause.

ations with the Vatiran and doubtful as to their eventual effective-

DIES WHILE SHOPPING here yesterday while shopping in a Jr., was named chairman, and Carl downtown store. She collapsed in Becher, secretary, Members of the

ZIONISTS WATCH CONTEST BETWEEN **VOLIVA, CALDWELL**

Zion, III.-(A)-Things were at

an impasse in Wilbur Glenn

Veliva's religious colony today. Voliva, overseer of the sect's property, sold some beach property to a Chicago real estate firm. W. G. Caldwell, leader of one of the Zion factions and once named by Alexander Dowie, Zion founder, as his successor, set up a refreshment tent on the property to test the legality of the same. Caldwell claims Dowie set the land aside as perpetual public property.

So far, Caldwell has not been molested for trespess, but the Zionists are watching the contest closely.

ACCORD CLOSES CONCLAVES ON **DEBT OUESTION**

France Accepts President Hoover's Offer to Defer Payments

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tined to rehabilitate the financia structure of the world." Three points not affecting

United States are still to be threshed out by signatories of the Young plan and the world blank. These are: Measures to 21d countries weakened by the suspension of payments, an understanding concerning the French guarantee fund, and Germany's liability for payments in kind. Move for Unity

France will undertake to obtain concerted action by European central banks, presumably working with the Federal Reserve bank, to aid central European nations which find difficulty in balancing their budget

She will endeavor to arrive at an agreement with the world bank whereby in case Germany declares a moratorium she will cover the guarantee fund only to the amount actually required by the bank. She will leave to a commission of

niscal experts the question whether Germany shall respect her obligations to continue payments in kind, the decision to be in harmony with the spirit of the Hoover proposal. Most of the newspapers hailed the agreement as the most momentous

chapter in history since the signing of the Treaty of Versailles. "Without abendoning anything the French government found itself in accord with the firm friendly negou-

"In spice of the difficult situation created by Mr. Hoover's sudden initiative, the French negotiators succeeded in maintaining integrally the principles of the Young plan and pen had had trouble with Gegare thus leaving intact the future of reparations," said the nationalistic

> Journal. Pertinax writing in Echo de Paris was the most caustic critic of the accord. He referred to it as a compromise "if one can so qualify a text which gives in to 80 per cent of Hoover's demands."

Jury Finds Crash Was Accidental

A coroner's jury at Chilton Tuesday morning decided that the death of Mrs. Cornelius De Masters, 61, Brillion, who was fatally injured at est on suspended conditional repara-4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, was due to an unavo.dable accident, and that no one would be held.

Mrs. De Masters died at her home in Brillion a few minutes after the car in which she and Mr. De Masters were riding and another machine driven by John A. Hansen, Denmark, collided on County Trunk K. two miles north of Brillion.

The scene of the accident was viewed by District Attorney Edward Eick and Coroner John Minahan of Calumet-co early Sunday evening. Members of the jury were Frank Wiegert, Wilmer Schramm, Edward Schneider, William Tritzi, William Braun and Robert Biederswolf.

Building Permits

Two building permits were issued averted a serious crisis in Germany cert played by Clifford Hutchinson's Monfay by John N. Weiland, buildorchestra. Oshkosh. The Hutchin- ing inspector. They were granted to son organization has been entertain. C. Rogers, 1505 W. Hasketst, residented by worked out in according over various radio stations for dence and one car garage, cost \$3, ance with the spirit of the presidence are to be awarded at a special 000; and A. G. Costerhaus, 1713 N. Cent's plan. France had formerly meeting of the common council call-Drewst, residence and two car 52 desired the experts to have unlimit- ed for a o'clock this afternoon. The , rage, cost \$5.510.

FARM NEAR WATERFORD

Racine-(4)-Loss estimated at several weeks, it was learned today. Sichood was caused by fire which In official quarters it is said the destroyed two large barns and sevgovernment will take its own time eral smaller tulkings on the Verne in delivering the realy, waiting to Himebaugh farm, three miles west observe the full significance of the of Waterford, early today. Ten papal letter. The learn was to have begs and other livestock periched. been discussed at a meeting of the Spontaneous combustion from new directors of the Fascist party, but mown har stored in the barrs was

pleased over the diplematic negoti-

The board of equalization adjourned until Sept. 14, when it is thought Madison -(A)- Mrs. William F. its organization meeting held at city: Richard, McGill, Groth and Vogt. | and Mrs. A. W. Halerbecker.

EXPERTS MUST CLEAR UP MANY DEBT PUZZLES

Work Will Be Technical but They Must Keep Spirit of Proposal

Washington -(A)- The French

and American governments are in agreement on the principle of President Hoover's bian for a year's holiday on intergovernmental debts. The accord was announced late yesterday by the chief executive at the White House. It brings every important creditor nation into agree ment, thus uniting the former allies of the World war in a fight for general economic relief by a postponement of debts growing out of the four year conflict.

The agreement was reached after 11 days of negotiations between the French government and Ambassador Edge and Secretary Mellon in Paris. It constituted the acceptance by the United States of a formula offered by the French. It reconciled the viewpoints of the two governments between the American position put forward in the president's plan and the French counter-proposals.

In the negotiations for a settlement many extraneous points, even some considered by the United States outside its province to settle, had arisen. These were adjusted emicably to the satisfaction of each. Each side yielded points. Details which will make the agreement finally effective will be worked out by experts. Their work will be technical in character, but they will he instructed to keep their results within the spirit of the Hoover proposal. In insisting on this instruction to the experts, the States officials had in mind-that the experts' decisions on method of procedure should not place burdens on Germany's treasury.

Weeks will be required, in the opinion of American officials, for work ing out of the details. Other Questions

Meanwhile, the state department turned its attention to points raised by other countries in submitting their approvals in principle to the American plan. Belgium raised the question of its special position with regard to reparations. Rumania raised the question of its loans. Greece was concerned about its reparations from Bulgaria. These and many other questions

must be the subject of diplomatic discussions. discussions. These will not be as important or delicate as those with the Parls government. Practically all of the statements by the United States since the negotiations with Paris began, had been issued by Acting Secretary Castle of the state department. Castle and his co-adviser to the president in the negotiations, Acting

valled upon the chief executive to announce the accord personally. Greatly fatigued by the strain of the day and night work more than two weeks on the plan, the president smiled as scores of newspapermer filed into his private office at 4:30 p. m. yesterday. He immediately began reading a formal statement announcing the accord. Briefly, it

said all important creditor nations, with the accord with France, had agreed in principle to his proposal Almost simultaneously on the oth er side of the Atiantic, Premier Laval announced the United States had accepted the French formula. The French formula followed the lines put forward by the United States in a memorandum handed Premier Laval earlier yesterday by

Secretary Mellon. It provided that Germany should continue to pay the unconditional reparations under the Young plan. They will be guaranteed by bonds of the German railways in the Bank for International Settlements. Intertions and the railway bonds will be payable in 10 annual installments

beginning two years hence. Three points, to which the United States declined to be a party on the grounds they were outside its province, were next listed as French 'observations."

They provided that central banks would assist with credits central European countries affected by the postponement. This plan was put forward after America objected to hell at 3 o'clock Wednesday after-\$25,000,000 being set aside from unconditional payments funds for reloaning to Germany for the central European countries.

France is to effect an arrangement with the Bank for International settlements fund in the event Germany declares a moratorium. The question of deliveries in kind the last point to be cleared up, was settled to comply with the American contention, that it be referred to the ed २०*७*००.

France also reserved the right to ask Germany for "Indispensible aseconomic purposes.

THREE HURT AS CARS CRASH AT GREENVILLE

seriously, when cars driven by Joseth Brown, Appleton, and Stanley Jamison, Greenville, collided at the awarded. intersection of highways 35 and 75; at Greenville Duesday morning. The ADJOURNS TO SEPT. 14 ear, and Virginia Brown, bruises and ; weeks' vacation orip through the the assessment will be completed, at Carol Brown and Junior Brown. Both cars were damaged by the of Kaukouna.

CHARGE MAN BROKE INTO BEACH COTTAGES

Arthur Konzs, Little Chute, is being held by police here for Calumetco authorities. He was arrested Monday by Sgt. Detectives Mathew McGinnie and Chief of Police James Gerritts of Little Chute and will be charged with breaking into several cottages at Waverly beach, Two of the cottages are those of Herman New York Behind London Holzschuk and Walter Plamann, Pofound a car seat, several blankets and an oll lamp in Konzs

HITS BACK IN KANSAS FIGHT

Doherty Charges Efforts Made to Force Cities Service to Cut Rates

Topeka, Kas.-(AP)- Denunciation by Henry L. Dohety of an attempt to force the Cities Service company to reduce gas rates in Kansas was studied by Gov. Harry Woodring here today.

The New York utilities magnate in a telegram to the governor yesterday, placed on the Kansas City Star responsibility for an order issued last week by the Kansas Banking department withdrawing its approval from all Cities Service curb stock except its first preferred, and baring such stock from further sale in Kansas. Both Woodring and executives of the Star declined to comment immediately.

The banking department temporarly has been restrained by the Shawnee-co, Kansas district court from putting into effect its order barring sale of the Doherty securities in the state. A hearing is set for July 13 in Topeka.

Doherty described as "nothing less than vicious" the action "in having area, however, including portions of your banking department issue without warning and without cause and immediately after and undoubtedly because we had failed to comply with your demand for a reduction in gas rates, the orders prohibiting the sale of Cities Service securities."

Dohearty said Governor Woodring had "in some ways been peremptory and arbitrary." He announced that he had wired Postmaster General Brown urging that the Star be barred from the mails and Robert P. Lamont, secretary of commerce, calling attention to what he called Governor Woodring's threat to throw certain Cities Service subsidiaries into receivership.

Governor Woodring recently asked the Cities Service company to reduce its rate from 40 cents for 1,000 cubic feet of gas to 30 cents. He announced lest week that the negotiations had failed. In making his renest, the gover-

nor said other commodities had been reduced and that, in his opinion, lower production and distribution costs should be passed on to th Roland Boynton, attorney general announced that he had asked Charles Steiger, attorney for the Public Ser-

distributing companies. Mr. Boynton said a state law provided for appointment of a received for corporations which perverted or abused their corporate privileges.

Man Takes Own Life With Rifle

st, walked into a bedroom of his ployed officers and chairman of com-Paul Christen, 48, 314 E. Pacific home about 1:45 Monday afternoon and shot himself in the head with a 22 calibre rifle. He was found by his wife, who heard the body fall to the floor. A doctor was called and the injured man taken to the hospital. He died about 3 o'clock Police were informed, but there will be no inquest.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Viola; seven sons, Lawrence, Clarence, Harold, Kenneth. Wilbert, Chester and Shirley; and one sister, Mrs. Joseph Koehn, Hortonville. Funeral services will be norn at the Wichmann Funeral home, with the Rev. D. E. Bosser-Evangelical Lutheran cometery at ton for the past 25 years Survivors

COUNCIL WILL AWARD PAVING, SEWER JOBS Mrs. Rose Priene and Mrs. Cora

Contracts for the paving of W. nephew, Fred W. Rowson. Apple-Washington-st and Anna-st and the ton. The body will be taken to the installation of a sewer on the former residence wednesday morning. Funsurfacing the Oneita-st bill.

All discussions heretofore on the resturfacing of S. Oneida-st has conments would be used exclusively for corned only that section from Mo-Kinley-st to Calumet-st. This afternoon the addition of the hill, from was held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon South River-et to McKinley-et, will from the residence, 1913 W. Frankbe considered.

The Misses Margaret Gosz, Appleinjured are Mrs. Mary Kilsdonk, ton, and Frances Mitchka, Maukanbruised hard. Carl Brown, out laft na have returned from a three curs about the head. All were trait west. While at Everett, Wash, was crushed to death jured by figing glass. Others in the first visited Mr. and Mrs. John wheels of a truck near Black Creek Brown car were Mrs. Joseph Brown, : Mitches, and at Portland ther visit : Tuesday, were held at 2 o'disk Fr. ed the Dettman family, formerly day afternoon at the Wichmann Fu-

an ausle, and a physician pronounced, board are Aldermen Davis, Earle, wantee were weekend guests of Mr. stone has been developed at the Schultz, Harvey Reinke, and Ervin | University of California.

LARGEST CITIES IN POPULATION

Proper but Ahead in Metropolitan District

New York-(4)- The population race of the world's great cities con

tinues at a staggering pace. London, which has just counted its metropolitan population at more 😋 than 8,000,000 retains its world lead with New York not far behind for the city proper, although far ahead on the basis of its own metropolitan

Berlin remains in third place; Chicago is fourth, and Paris fifth, although the metropolitan population of the French capital is larger than

that of Chicago. The five leading cities on the basis of new census figures, are: Greater London 8,292,818. New York City 6,981,915

Berlin 4,296,000.

Chicago 3,376,438 Paris (within walls) 2,371,039 While the cities themselves have added hundreds of thousands of inhabitants in the last decade, even more startling is the growth of the metropolitan areas. For instance, Chicago suburbs are growing at a rate far higher than that of the city

proper. Paris within the walls counts only 2,871,039, but the population outside of the fortifications numbers 2,016,-425, or a total of 4,887,454 for the metropolitan district.

New York city, restricted to the population of the five boroughs of Manhatian, Queens, Brooklyn, Richmond and the Bronx, trembled on the verge of 7,000,000 in the 1930 count. The New York metropolitan New Jersey and Connecticut and corresponding more nearly to what is known as Greater London, numbers 11,000,000 souls.

Goes Into New Jersey Across the Hudson from New York and in closer communion with the heart of the city than some of the outlying territory of the five boroughs, lies a network of New Jersey communities with a population of more than 2,000,000, while Long Island, outside of the city limits and Westchester-co to the north of the Bronx and the shore territory up into Connecticut, are the homes of hundreds of thousands of commuters. New York city, in fact, is a metropolis in three states.

Chicago, likewise, is a city in three states-Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. The great steel towns of Gary, Hammond and Michigan City are suburban outshoots of the midwestern metropolis, while the north shore suburbs string up to the Wisconsin line.

Greater London is composed of the county of London, which is compa able to New York's five boroughs, plus the 'outer ring" of cities and counties within the metropolitan police district. The county of London vice commission, for information on now has 4,396,821 inhabitants the relationship between the Cities against 4,484,523 in the last census, Service Pipe Line company and the but the entire metropolitan district increased 822,619 in the last decade. New York's increase during the

same period was 1,361,869, or from 5,620,048 to 6,981,917, while Chicago has added 674,733 since 1920. Berlin was credited with 4,013,588

in 1925 against the present day esstimate of 4.296,000. Greater Paris increased 600,000 in the last five years, but virtually all of this growth was in the suburbs outside the fortifications.

"Y" DIRECTORS MEET

The monthly meeting of the Y. M.

C. A. board of directors will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in the association building. Reports of em-

DEATHS

WILLIAM MCFARLAND William McFarland, 65, section foreman for the Chicago and North Western ratiroad, died Tuesday morning at his home 921 E. Franklin-st, after an illness of three months. He was a member of the Odd Fellows, Modern Woodmen of America, B. A. R. E., and president of the Brotherhood Maintenance Away. Born in Wisconsin Rapids, Mr. McFarland had lived in Apple are the widow; two sons. Lawrence and Clarence, one daughter, Mrs. A. E. Thomack, and four grandchildren, all of Appleton;two sisters,

Willcocks. Waukesha; and one eral services will be conducted by the Rev. R. A. Garrison at the home at 23) Thursday afternoon. Burial will be in Riverside cometery, with the Odd Fellows in charge of the services at the grave.

FERDINAND HINZMAN The funeral of Ferdinand Historian

Enst, with services at 2 o'clock at Waivers from the property owners; St. Paul church. The Rev. F. M. on W. Washington-st and Anna-st Brandt was in charge, and burda. Three persons were injured, none make it unnecessary to assess bened was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers fits and damages, so the work can were Chris Franck. Gues Lauere process as soon as the commact is dorf, Herman Kosten, August Winters John Beckman, and John Palme

WALTER H. SCHUCKNECHT Formeral services for Walter H. Schucknecht. Appleton man who neral home. The Rev. F. M. Brands was in charge and furial was in An X-ray machine which shows Riverside cemetary. Bearers were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Heald of MR- ergans of the body in three dimen- Frank. Em., Edward, and Harold

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Economy galore in every item. Don't miss this chance to make savings on necessary shoe purchases at these prices. Don't fail to take advantage of the tremendous bargains that will grace our counters throughout the store. Low prices on everything.

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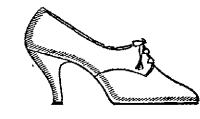
The value of this sale will be lost to you if you are unaware of the reputation behind it and the years of honest advertising that have gone to make it Appleton's Most Outstanding Shoe Event.

It comes only once every six months. In promoting it we have never bought special merchandise for the event. Every value has been honest regular stock bought to be sold during the year and not for Sale purposes. Hundreds of people have found that at least twice each year Dame's Comfort, Style and Fit is within the reach of everyone.

We say—Be here early tomorrow morning and see for yourself.

Our Idea Is To BEAT Competition NOT MEET IT!

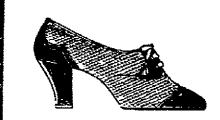
In this rush for economy many women have crippled their feet in cheap shoes, and as a result have suffered untold agony. DAME'S last and patterns are the same during the Sale as they are the year around. They are recognized by the country's best orthopedests and they have made a state wide reputation for comfort. At the Reduced Sale Prices — they are within the reach of everyone.



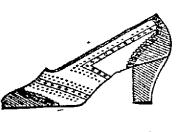
246 Pair of Ladies High Quality

DRESS SLIPPERS

In A Variety of Patterns
Sizes 3 to 9 — AAAA to D at



\$498





To Sale Shy Men

Come here and you'll see shoes from our own regular stock lower priced to clear summer styles and broken lines of all year numbers. That's good business for us — and for you. And you can bet we wouldn't force a "clearance" sale, and jeopardize future friendship.

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Oxfords and Shoes
Tan, Black, Brown

\$3.98 \$4.98 \$5.85



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Beginning tomorrow, all Summer Shoes will be marked down — Legitimately marked down, and we will say no more. This ad will give you a synopsis of the reductions. Our special display and a store full of wonderful shoes, wonderfully under-priced—tell the story.

WE DO NOT USE MOTH BALLS AT DAME'S

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From our regular clean stock, all the latest styles and patterns.

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89°

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\$3.85 Values NOW

\$2.98

Men's Sport OXFORDS

In Black and White, Tan and White or Smoked Elk and Tan. Regular Values that you bought for \$7.50 to \$10.00 NOW —

\$5.85

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93 Pair of High Grade Ladie's Dress Slippers

Not all sizes but an unusually good assortment. If you can be fitted — you'll be tickled Pink. Per Pair —

\$1.00

It's Here At Last --- A Clearance For Us --- Bargains For You!

Events like this are rare indeed. A lifetime of bargain sales is insufficient to witness a duplication of the glorious economy we are bringing you now! Bargains! Savings! Economy! In every item — every pair of shoes. Prices are dragging the depression's bottom.

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THE PRÓGRESSIVE MARTYR

There are many sources that breed the taint with which the stream of justice, from time to time, becomes in-

The courts of Wisconsin are charged by law with the duty of keeping that

becomes necessary for them to prohibit from practice or otherwise discipline such lawyers as are proven dishonest, unscrupulous or guilty of unfair or sharp practices, what is called unprofessional conduct, in their tactics or relations with those who trust them, and particularly in exacting high or exorbitant fees from those who can ill afford to pay.

In the last few years 10 or 12 lawyers have been disbarred for various periods or otherwise punished for disloyalty to their own clients.

it became evident that a Milwaukee lawyer who was ordered by the supreme court to quit practice until he convinced that court of a change of heart toward his obligations and particularly in the methods he employed, was in such high favor with the Progressives, for whom he had actively campaigned in the last primary, that unless the supreme court saw fit to act favorably upon his petition for reinstatement, an attempt would be made to override its authority.

Those in political life are often unable to correctly measure the mental attitude of courts because the latter make a point of deciding matters solely upon evidence and without regard to the popularity of their decisions or whom they affect, while the former are so often actuated by motives that might be described as less worthy.

Some legislators appeared to think to reckon with the court's constant stand for the right as it is given it to

supinely submits to political dictation the end of order has come.

of politics and of the brand that even Tammany has long since discarded and

Although the executive is only required by law to state his reasons upwrote a long and labored statement to support his signature of this measure, as though it needed some excuse.

He would not say this lawyer had been unjustly disbarred. He could not approve, but rather disapproved the sniping this lawyer has done at the justices of the supreme court and the three circuit judges who condemned his conduct, but he believes the legislature has authority to force into practice before courts anyone it likes and that the courts have no power to protect their own dignity nor the people who submit their troubles to them for decision. The governor thinks the legislature can open the doors to the Harry Daughertys and Albert Falis-as legislatures have when they were of the right political faith — and the court's arms are tied even to prevent the plundering of innocent people before their very eyes. The governor would not say that he approved the measure but said in effect that he could not disapprove it distinctly enough to

tain king in Judea when he washed his hands off a silver platter some twenty centuries ago. It is a faithful portraval of those lines:

"I know the right, And I uphold it too,

Condemn the wrong-

And still the wrong pursue."

Much better would it have been for the honor of old Wisconsin had the wrist that signed such a measure paralyzed as it reached for the pen.

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE-

"We cannot improve the condition of the people or reform human nature by intruding the nation into the affairs of the states."

No, that was not written by Alfred E. Smith, neither was it written by John J. Raskob.

And your next guess is wrong too. It hasn't any reference to the "noble experiment." It wasn't meant for the Volstead act.

The strange thing about it is that it was written by rather a pronounced dry, who, when he was president of the United States, refrained from attempting to apply that principle to the Eighteenth amendment.

Calvin Coolidge is the author and he is expressing an opinion concerning the control of public utilities.

He has written in a few words a remarkably sound doctrine.

Odd, isn't it, that these sound doctrines are all togged up in Sunday finery to properly support certain governmental policies but seem to be forgotten when prohibition is mentioned? They aren't sound enough to overcome the fear of our public officials as they look towards a building at Washington that houses the representatives of a self-constituted board of public

Consistency may be a jewel but jewelry isn't popular in politics.

UNYIELDING

France is finding out President Hoo-

It is learning what Republicans and Democrats, wets and Progressives, have already discovered, that the President, after making up his mind, will hang onto a position in the most dogged of unyielding attitudes, an excellent method when one is sure that he is right.

As to the international moratorium the President's appraisal of the situation was so clear and seemingly trustworthy, the generosity of this nation so great, that his stubbornness in persisting on his course could never be described as a mere stickling for terms but rather as a firmness in insisting that others do their share.

Opinions Of Others

IF YOU KULL THE GOOSE, YOU'RE DONE About half the state legislatures in session have before them proposed measures to increase gasoline taxes. Arkansas, drought-stricken, hard hit for revenues, considers boosting its six-cent gas tax to eight cents. The average for the country, now about four cents, would become nearly five, if all the bills pass. Better judgment probably will prevail.

Several influences continually operate to heap higher burdens upon motordom. The railroads keep up a lament that the motors are grabbing their business and should be handicapped by added taxes. Automobile owners, submitting to the gasoline tax because of its efficacy in extending the good roads, appear to pay and like it. Accordingly, this form of taxation appears a painless method of extracting revenues, and there is the constant temptation to yield to the demand for automobile owners to take a larger share of

tex burdens. Under such conditions there is need for a large degree of common sense and a little elementary knowledge of economic consequences. No other agency is so generally depended upon as the automobile industry, to restore prosperity. But its means of effecting this have many applications. The transport of goods by motor trucks, the use of cars in pleasure riding and touring, the importance of the automobile in regular business transportation, all are factors enabling the motor industry to bring back and maintain normal business conditions. And every one of these is

sure to be seriously affected by severe taxation. There was wholesome primary instruction in golden egg.-Detroit News.

LOVE LETTERS

There is no denying that love letters are among the most popular forms of public reading matter, and more than one sober-minded newspaper reader will turn away from the important news of the day if challenged in an adjoining column by a plaintive billet-doux used as evi-

dence in the latest heart-balm action. "A London newspaper has recently capitalized on this world-wide love of love letters by offering a prize of \$500 for the best submitted to it. Many thousands were received, representing all sorts of sentimental tastes and viewpoints toward the grand passion.

"From the deluge it finally selected one that eems best to express the universal emotion of the lover. It was written by a woman, and even in cold newspaper type has eloquence, fineness, beauty of thought and deep sincerity, something of the enduring poetical quality, in fact, of the famous letters that passed between Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett.

"It is not apparent whether the motive of this London newspaper was to encourage the writing of love letters or to discourage it, for the maority proved to be of the 'mushy' sort that makes the irreverent giggle. Some of them, indeed, were penned by cynics with no other thought than ridicule.

"Dorothy Dix would, no doubt, assure us that you can not tell a lover by his love leters. None the less, those of us with old-fashioned notions His message sounds like the speech will be giad of this renewed evidence that there that must have been made by a cer- lare still bundles of old letters tied with blue rib- the charge of the Rev. T. D. Williams of this minded me of a communist meeting sickness, but then so do certain radio greatest stage in the world's in Union Square—they were so programs.



THE firecrackers, the week-end drivers, the sun or the lakes didn't get you, probably by this time you're pretty well over your week-end . . . we took one peek at the front page of one newspaper and had it put . . . there were 500 fatalities of one kind or another . . . anyway, if you're kicking about sunburn, mosquito bites and such, just look what happened to some other people . .

As this was hatted out, the second playoff of the National Open was about halfway through Wonder if they're ever going to finish?

Why Duffers Shoot Themselves

And that brings to mind the startling shot played by Gene Sarazen (who didn't fare so well in the Open) while he was playing the Ryder

On the fourth hole, Gene drove his ball into refreshment stand. Mentally, his British opconent probably figured the hole as good as won

Gene called for his niblic, walked into the refreshment stand and calmly played the ball off the wooden floor, through a window to the green where it stopped just eight feet from the cup.

One of the incidents of the past week-end worth relating is about the lad whose camera fell apart while he was trying to take a picture. At last, a realization of that old gag about breaking

Independence Day ain't what it was. In Atlantic City a flock of dry agents raided a cafe and threw twelve customers into the bastille.

A judge in N'Yawk has ruled that a book, under suspicion, is not obscene. Which will probably ruin the sales of the

Though the editors may appeal and try to get the decision that the book IS dirty.

People in Chicago were kicking because they had to wear their coats to the opera at Ravinia during the hot spell.

But anybody who goes to opera during a hot spell DESERVES to wear his coat, And his hat and his red flannels and his golashes, too.

Reno. divorce cafeteria of these U.S., had the whooplest night in its history last Saturday. Which, ladies and gentlemen, must have been SOME night, with more headaches than there vere aspirin tablets.

But the gambling headquarters did a nice siness on Sunday, notwithstanding.

Well, maybe the divorce racket is the business they've been looking for to revive prosperity.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

ON GOING OUT

The women folks look up at me And cry: "You are not fit to see! That coat needs brushing and your tie Is old and worn and all awry. And very shabby is your hat: Surely you won't go out like that!"

They're fretted by the speck of dirt Which seems to settle on my shirt, And should the collar band be worn Or show a spot that's frayed and torn, They'll give the ultimatum flat: "Now you're not going out like that!"

How easily they dust the coat And trim the muffler round my throat! How lightly they apply the touch Of neatness which I need so much. That outwardly at least I'll be What women folks call "fit to see."

Lord, when it comes my time to die Let not my spirit be awry.
Grant me the time the while I live To ask forgiveness and forgive. That this old soul of mine may be On it's arrival: "fit to see!"

Where every little blemish shows And say: "This bit of wrong repair! Brush off those dusty signs of care!" And with the same old friendly pat, Make sure I don't go out like that! (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, July 10, 1906 Announcement was made that the Bell Tele-

conomics in that good old Mother Goose yarn phone Co. was going to purchase a site for a two nary vessels destroys Vitamin C. of what happened to the goose that laid the story building which was to be the largest toll The method described by McCollum station in Wisconsin with the exception of Milwankee.

The Sherman house baseball team and the Ritger nine were enthusiastic baseball rivals at that section hands on the Northwestern

railroad were called out to help clear up the track when 17 cars were detailed between Oshkosh and Hortonville. Joseph Koffend, Jr., and W. M. Roblee were on

a drive through the county at that time in the late as a common can opener. The interest of the Fox River Fair association.

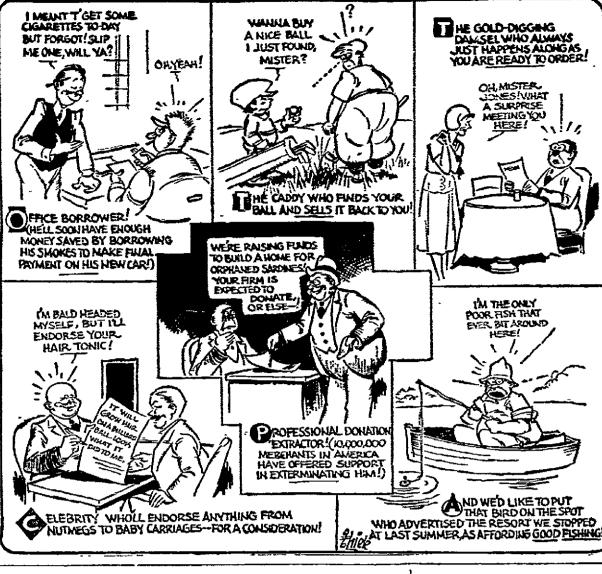
TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, July 5, 1921

Heat caused the death of William Keilner, an days. employe of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co. and the prostration of John Prozobel, employed at the Chicago and Northwestern tracks. Albert, Frank and Gustave Reffke and Fred Poyer of the C. R. Meyer and Sons Co., employed on the new addition to the Eiks ciub, were obliged to quit work to avoid sunstroke.

The marriage of Esther Kersten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten, Wittenberg, to Alfred Maack, St. Louis, took place on the previous June 30 at the home of the bride's parents. Novelty races, a feature of the Independence day party at Riverview Country club, were won by Jean and George Pratt, Frederick Rector, Lyle Spencer and Claude Hockley.

The Wisconsin Conference camp meeting and Epworth league institute to be held the following Thursday at the Byron Camp grounds was in





Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

MODERN CANNERS ARE EX- jammed they could scarcely move. CEEDINGLY CANNY

From the second edition of Mc-Collum and Simmonds' "Food, Nutrition and Health," a valuable little book published by the authors at Baltimore, I quote this paragraph on Preservation of Vitamin C: "Kohman and Eddy have recently

discovered a method of canning fruits and vegetables so as to pre serve their anti-scorbutic properues The vitamin C is destroyed more rapidly by oxidation (in contact with air) than it is by the high temperatures. The juices of fruits and vegetables contain considerable dissolved oxygen. The latter are living and respiring things. If heated at once on bringing from the garden this dissolved oxygen destroys the vitamin. If the materials are prepared for canning but are immersed in slightly salted water for a few hours, they can then be canned and processed without losing their antiscorbutic value. While in the water which shuts off the air, the oxygen in the tissues of the fruit is used up and so exidation of the vitamin during subsequent heating is prevented. Up to the present time (1928) this process has not been applied in a large way to commercial canning. It is still unwise to rely wholly upon the antiscorpuire value of canned foods." In a personal communication, May

5, 1931, Kohman writes: "The statement by McCollum that Kohman and Eddy have recently discovered a method of canning fruits and vegetables so as to preserve their antiscorbude value' is inaccurate Neither I nor Dr. Eddy have in any way discovered or revised any canning method, as a result of our vitamin studies with canned foods. Any method that Mc-Collum describes in his book, there fore, is not ours but that of the canring industry. The vitamin studies that Dr. Eddy and I have carried on have not indicated that any revision of canning methods is necessary from the standpoint of conserving the vitamins in the foods."

Well, girls, the plot thickens. Dr. Kohman informs me that the commercial canners had realized before vitamins were heard of that oxygen must be excluded in canning fruits and vegetables because of its deleterious effect on the food or the container or both. It follows that when the vitamin story did appear. the canning industry was already doing that which is most essential

in conserving the vitamin content.

I think we may safely rely on modern factory canned fruits and vegetables to yield sufficient Vitamin C for the requirements of the oody. Especially canned tomatoes. When it comes to home canned irvits and vegetables it depends on the freshness and the unbroken condition of the food to be canned, the promotness with which it is pro cessed and the process used. course heating or cooking in ordiand Simmonds and inaccurately credited by them to Kohman and Eddy, is a good one for home canners to follow. Drown the vegetables in weak salt water for a few

hours before canning. Many successful home have assured me they use tin cans and a gadget that seals the cars perfectly and is as easy to mariouhome canner so equipped is as capable as any factory, tho it is hard for her to keep the cost down to the low cost of factory canned food these

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Lifhia Tablets

I have been taking Lithia tablets every day for the past three weeks to improve my kidney condition. I pass about a quart of urine every night between 10 p. m. and 4 a. m. Do you think I need to continue them? (Mrs. J. J. D.)

Answer-As much as ever and if you ask me I'll say I don't think anybody ever needs lithia in any form. It has no effect that proper food does not give, aside from the water you drink with the lithia. Roaches Annihilated

Three years ago our house was so overrun with roaches that it re-!

used half a carton of-

roach since. (Mrs. M. F.) A Bad Throat Please give me your opinion and advice regarding a streptococcus

gladly give any reader who sends

stamped envelope and asks for in-

structions)....I have never seen

emolyticus throat....(Mrs. A. C. E.) Answer-It is a bad throat and I dvise you to consult a physician. Cod Liver Oil

I am a girl of 22 in a rather run fown condition. I started taking cod hver oil with orange juice, but did not keep it up over two months because my people advised against it. They said grown people should not take cod liver oil.....(Miss M. E.) Answer-I know of no reason why grown people should not take it if they can get any benefit from it. While cod liver oil is most essential for babies under a year old, that does not imply that it is not good for older persons.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.) Dr. Brady will answer all signed

letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be an swered by mail if written in ink and ı stamped, self-addresesd envelope s enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper. The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

THE men who paddled were real strong. Their boat went skimming right along. The water was real quiet and the trip was quite a thrul. Said Scouty, "When we reach the spring, I really think the proper thing would be for us to help you with the jugs you're going to fill."

One of the men said, "Good for you! That's just what we will let you do. The spring is such a pretty place you'll like it very much. There you can drink of water clear and pure so there's no cause for fear. It comes from far down in the ground It's chilly to the touch."

They reached the spring and everyone jumped out. The Tinies thought it fun. "All right," exclaimed one of the men. "Each person haul a jug. They look real heavy, but they're not. Just roll them to the water spot. The Tinies shortly found that they were rather hard But soon the loading task was

o'er and they were in the boat once more. The return trip was slower cause the boat was heavy now. Real soon up the shore it ran and there stood Mister Travel Man. The Tinies thanked the boatmen and said "goodby" with a bow. "I'm hungry" shouled Clowny.

"Gee, won't someone procure food "You bet," replied the for me?" Travel Man. "Come on, you little scamp. I'll take you where you'll get your fill of food and you can eat until you can't eat any more. We're going to a native camp." They reached the camp and there

they found a fire was burning on Petrograd for the information the ground. Across the blaze an iron rod stretched. Cried Coppy, "This is slick. Gee, isn't that a pretty sight. The odor brings an appetite. That said: is a great big chunk of meet that's hanging on that stick." (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.

(The Tinymites hear some native music in the next story.)

Barbs

Once upon a time New York cops used to swing night sticks; now some of them get protection from night clubs.

This is the time of year Junior begins complaining of rowing pains-

drink.

A tourist in France can be led to salvation. . . . I am convinced water but you cannot make him that our revolution is no mere do-

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Hoover named Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas a member of the Amer ican delegation to the London na val arms conference, he started

For the senator was bitten by the travel bug then and there, so much so that he had restless feet ever

He had not been back from London very long before he set sail for Samoa with Senator Bingham of Connecticut and two members of the house to study conditions there. And now he is making plans to leave the latter part of this month with two other senators for an extended trip to Alaska.

He hardly could resist the temp tation to go to Alaska. For a long time he has made a study of problems there, and since this trip is to be primarly an inspection of wild hie resources, it appealed especially

Ardent Conservationist

The Arkansas senator is an ardent conservationist. Outdoor life always appealed to him. Even on his trip to London, where he was to concern himself about the serious business of treaty making, he included in his luggage one or two of his fa- and women the bargain basements. vorite guns in the hope that he could find time for a little grouse shooting.

His two companions on the Alaskan jaunt - Senators Walcott of Connecticut and Norbeck of South Dakota - are members of the sen are's special committee on wild life

resources. Their purpose in making the trip. is to observe closely the effect of regulations promulgated recently. They, too, are zealous conservaionists, particularly Walcott, who, as chairman of the senate commit-

tee. will head the group. With the possible exception of Senator Hawes of Missouri, Walcott's attachment for the outdoors surpasses that of any other man in

the senate. Before he came to the senate, he was head of the game and fish commission in his state for many years. He is credited with having done perhaps more for conservation in Connecticut than any other man. Fisherman of Fame

His skill as a salmon fisherman is

mown far and wide, and he has

made frequent visits to the coast of Newfoundland in his quest. He holds membership in numerous gun clubs in the south, where he goes to shoot duck. At his home in Litchfield Hills

near Norfolk, Conn., he owns a huge lake which serves as a refuge every year for duck on their flights north and south.

In addit on, he has built up quite reputation as an explorer.

Senator Norbeck, "a well driller by occupation," as he describes himself, ranks with the others as a conser vationist. He is ever ready to lend his support for conservation measures in the senate, whatever be

Today's Anniversary LVOFF'S U. S. STATEMENT

On July 7, 1917, Prince Lvoff, Russian premier and minister of the interior, made a public statement at America. Discussing Russo-American and

Russian world relations, Lvoft

"For decades of darkness and oppression Amreica, has been our ideal of freedom and intellectual and material development; rather not our ideal, for we had considered it unattainable, but a re mote fairy tale of happiness. Now we have in one jump reached America's condition of freedom There remains the slower but not impossible task to overtake her in education, material progress, culture and respect for order.

"We are on the right track. The spirit of new Russia is closely akin to the immemorial spirit of America, and where the spirit is, work follows. That means Russia's mestic affair, but a stage in the new world movement toward liberty. Planes are said to produce air equality, fraternity—perhaps

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK New York-Boners by the pres are a constant source of merriment to some readers easily tickled.

A typographical error, giving a Iudicrous twist to an otherwise serious items' put them in stitches. Such, for an instance, as the line: "He was gored by an infaturated

Or maybe it is some writer's unfortunate slip, such as the following gem:

"Among the first to enter was Mrs. Clara Adams of Tannersville, Pa., lone woman passenger. Slowly her nose was turned around to face in a southwesterly direction and away from the hangar doors. Then, like some strange beast, she crawled along the grass."

breaks like that. Book publishers, ever in search of humor, have launched collections of them this spring. One volume is "Ho Hum." from which the foregoing tidbits were culled. Nomenclature

New Yorkers guilaw over news

Ruth Nichols' plane, in which she hopes to hop the Atlantic to Europe, perhaps before this apis named "Akita" (pro nounced Ah-kee-rah). It was announced as a very from

the Dakota Indian tongue, meansing

'to search, discover or explore.'

That was so appropriate that we couldn't help wondering where Miss Nichols, a Quakeress born and reared in Rye, N. Y., learned so much about the Dakota Indian lingo. It was easy. Miss Nichols want ed to give her plane a true American name, so she asked the Museum of the American Indian to supply it.

Harlem Cellar Regardless of the weather, Harem stays the hottest night life cen-

They dug up "Akita" out of their

Trailing a party of whooping friends the other dark and rainy morning, we stumbled into the Clam House, an old timer.

the noise as usual was made by Gladys, the hefty mannish-bobbed off-color-song singer, whose complexion is matched by the Tuxedolike costume she wears. It did seem as though the regilars of last year were absent, their tables taken by strangers. Maybe

The single room was as pammed,

moky and noisy as ever. Most of

the old sophisticates became too jaded even for the low lyrics of the Clam House. Personally, what we would prefer to see is a Broadway celebrity watching a night club impersona-

tion of himself. They say it happens now and then, usually sending the mimic to his dressing room, very red in the face. If the subject of the impersonation wants to be downright cruel

he works up such loud applause that the flustered imitator is forced to repeat his performance. If Americans have low taste, as one lecturer claims, it's probably be-

cause men like well-stocked cellers "All God's Chillun Got Wings," akes on something more than a spiritual significance in these days

of bustling aviation activity. The only difference between a golf. r and the new balloon ball is that it is the former who goes up in the

To be taken before your orange juice...

This cooler kind of underwear

If you are wearing out # 1930 supply of summer underwear . . . you are noticing the heat more than you need to.

For underwear this year has cast aside much of its old fashioned bulkiness . . and that not only applies to the garments . . . but the prices.

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When the legislature met in January

that a threat of legislative action would weaken the usual judicial tendency of deciding this particular lawyer's petition on its merits. It is clear now, of course—even to them -that they made a blunder in failing

The supreme court of Wisconsin is true to its traditions and high ideals. It may go down but its flag will still be flying; it may be trampled upon or toppled over but its last action will be a continuation of the battle for decency in judicial practices. When it

Granted-which is extremely doubtful—that the legislature possesses the authority it seeks to invoke, of returning this lawyer to practice despite the court's ruling, it has made a sickly, an anaemic use of its power, and in favor of one of the principal stump speakers for the Progressives last fall. The combination smacks disgracefully

is now called Thompsonian. on vetoing a bill Governor LaFollette

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ito 13 to take part in the annual

state club week program. A large

number of Outagamie-co club mem-

ters and leaders are planning to at

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with prominent speakers expressing

views on music, health, nature,

heart, home, leadership, play and

the drama. Leadership sessions also

will be conducted for junior and

SETTLE PLANS FOR NEW CHURCH HERE THIS WEEK

Congregation of First English Lutheran Church Meets Friday

Building plans for the new First Enuglish Lutheran church will be settled this week at a meeting of the congregation to be held Friday.
The Rev. F. C. Reuter is attending the funeral of his brother in Sandusthe funeral of his brother in Sandusky, Ohio which necessitated the post ponement of the congregational meeting from Monday to Friday.

The Rev. P. E. Ziesemer, pastor of the Mount Olive church, and the Rev. F. M. Brandt of St. Paul Lutheran church, plan to attend the oneday conference of ministers of the Wisconsin synod of the Fox River

valley at Waupaca on Wednesday. An outdoor service and outing for the Fox River valley churches of the Northwest synod will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at Colum ola park, Calumet. Members of the Trinity English Lutheran congregation will attend after the 8 co'clock service at the local church. The council of Trinity church met Monday evening, the Brotherhood will meet Wednesday evening, and the Missionary seciety will have a postponed meeting Thursday afternoon. The Luther League will sponsor an ice cream and watermelon social Friday evening. The Rev. D. E. Bosserman preached on The Christian's Conduct Toward His Fellowmen Sun-

Substitutes For Holmes The Rev. Clarence Seisdenspinne

of Oconomowoc preached at the Methodist church Sunday in the absence of Dr. J. A. Holmes, This Sunday the Rev. Carl Asmus, pastor of the Methodist church at Stevens Point, wil be in the pulpit. Dr. Holmes has returned from Delaware, Ohio, where he attended a study conference called by Bishop McConnell. Dr. and Mrs. Holmes and Miss Esther Miller are spending their vacation at their camp at Hayward. Miss May Edmonds is in charge of the church office during Miss Mill-

The council of St. Mathew church made plans for the quarterly meet ing next Monday at a meeting held Monday. The Ladies Aid will meet on Thursday, The Rev. Phillip A. C. Froehlke returned to his pulpit Sunday, after a six months' absence because of illness. He preached on The Lord is My Strength at the English service. The Rev. G. Dettmann conducted the German service.

Evangelical churches will hold Members of the Reformed and joint meeting at Oshkosh Sunday, July 19. Consequently there will be no services in the Reformed church here on that day. The Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternon. Rev. E. Franz preached on Delivered from the Bondage of Corruption into the Glorious Liberty of the Children of God Sunday morning.

The Rev. G. H. Blum preached on Paul and the Phillippian Jailer at Emmanuel Evangelical church Sunday morning. Next Sunday a Woman's Missionary society rally will be held at the church.

Lay Readers In Charge Ley readers were in charge of the 11 o'clock service at All Saints church in the absence of Dr. L. D. Utts, rector, who is on his vacation. Announcements for the Lord's supper will be taken at the home of the Rev. F. M. Brandt Friday. The young people's play has been postponed until July 21 to 22. The Christian's Twofold Duty was the subject of the sermon at St. Paul church Sunday morning.

The sermon subject at the morning service at the Baptist church was A Thrilling Testimony, and in the evening, Through a Mountain Pass. Next Sunday the Baptist, Congregational and Presbyterian churches will open a series of union services, to be held through July and August. The Rev. R. A. Garrison will preach the opening sermon.

Mr. Garrison preached on the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday. The Ladies Aid met Tuesday afternoon in Pierce park.

The Rev. Theodore Marth preached on the One Hundredth Psalm of Thanksgiving at Zion Lutherar church Sunday morning.

YOUNG ART WORK IS IN HONOR GALLERY

Art work by Harold Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, 629 Oneida-ts, is included in the honor gallery of student work at the Layton Art gallery, Milwaukee. Mr. Young, who has just finished his second year at the Layton Art school, is spending the summer with his parents. A still life study in water color

the Layton Art gallery, while a vivid plaid design is displayed in the studies of the Layton Art

The work exhibited in both galleries represents the best work done by students in the professional art courses of teacher training, advertising design, industrial design, iilustration, sculpture and painting.

Mr. Young was graduated from Appleton hgh school in June, 1929.

WARN WOMEN AGAINST SWEEPER REPAIRMEN

Service men claiming to represent the Bissell Carpet Sweeper company of Grand Rapids, Mich., have approached house-wives in various sections of the middlewest, offering to rebuild or repair their carpet sweepers for \$2 or \$3, according to word received here by the Appleton chamber of commerce from the National Better Business bureau.

The Bissell company states that it employes no traveling repair or service men or women, and no traveling inspectors. Complaints which was gutted by fire on the have been received that repair work lower Fox river several weeks, is in performed by the men has been under dry dock at Kankanna where it is satisfactory, parts were not replaced, sweepers often were not re- tug will be ready for duty on the Fox

Now in Progress—Fashion Shop Half-Price and Clearance Sale — the Supreme Value tion may help diabetes and stomach Event of the Year,

13 SURGEONS ENROLL **FOR EXTENSION COURSE**

Thirteen physicians and surgeons have enrolled for the course in obstetrics and gynecology which is beng conducted by Drs. E. D. Plass and O. H. Schwarz at St. Elizabeth hospital, according - to Marshall Graff, representative of the University of Wisconsin Extension division under whose auspices the course has been arranged. Weekly sessions are being held at the hospital. Twenty-seven doctors have enroll-

ed for a similar course at Green Bay and 14 at Marinette. The courses in the three cities will continue until

WITH MURDER IN POISON DEATHS

Suitor of Dead Man's Wife Held in Waupaca County Jail

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about one-tenth of a grain of strychnine in every 100 grams of stomach. This, according to Dr. Pfeifer, is a heavy dose. He estimated that the poison had been taken by the men from 10 to 30 minutes before they

became ill expert for analysis was reported by ton government some apprehension, Sheriff Arthur Steenbock. The report from the expert stated that a half pint bottle contained strychnine although the other six or seven bot- joined the Canton forces. It appeartles did not

Refused Drink There were two witnesses present at the dance on the fatal evening upon his invitation. They were Henry Robloff and Norman Bucholtz The former agreed to take a drink but when he got outside he was called to his brother's car. Bucholiz turned down Kopitzke.

Three affidavits, signed by Mrs. Hoffman, were read to the jury by the corner. The first, dated June 23, indicated that the couple was married nine years ago, and that they had been getting alone fine lately. Another, signed June 27, stated that she worked beside Riske at Hamiltons canning factory.

It also revealed that Riske had asked her about getting a divorce, and that he had offered her \$50 to pay for such a proceedings. Visits that Riske made at Mrs. Hoffman's home, and of trips to nearby communities were revealed. The last atfidavit, also under date of June 27, said that Riske was always bothering her and that he always wanted io make daies with her.

Remembers Note Mrs. Minnie Hidde recalled an occasion when Mrs. Hoffman's boy brought a note to her house for Riske. She added that her mother had said there were other such notes. She said that Riske was shy

and quiet since the fatal poisoning. Other fragments of Riske's conversation immediately following the poisoning were pieced together by other witnesses, indicating that Riste probably was worried. While he was still at the barn that night, he told Miss Rashada Monsour, whom he had escorted to the dance, that they should get away from there as rapidly as possible. This remark was overheard by Mrs. Deshler Reed

of Royalton. Herbert Stillman, town of Mukwa who lives near the dance hall, described Riske's actions when he entered the home to put in a telephone call. When Stillman asked what was wrong, Riske answered that there were "a couple of guys who cashed in at the barn dance." He said he thought they lived at Bioomfield, according to Stillman's testimony. Mrs. Anna Loss, motherin-law of Stillman, verified Stillman's testimony.

When Stillman suggested that the men must have come in possession of some bad liquor. Riske said he did not think so, as they were not drinking men, the former declared.

Strychnine in House Charles Specht, father-in-law of Hidde, who also occupies the same house as Riske, identified a bottle of strychnine in the coroner's possession as one he had purchased about a year ago to kill rats and mice. He said the bottle would have been accessible to any one around the house, as he used to keep it in a cupboard, or occasionally in a clock. Specht also said he knew that Mrs. Hoffman had sent occasional notes to his home

addressed to Riske. Riske Monday morning waived done by Mr. Young is on exhibit in his constitutional rights to remain shent and took the stand. He denied many statements made by oth-

er witnesses. When news of Mrs. Hoffman's drowning reached authorities Sunday, they were convinced more than ever that their investigations had been in the right direction. Mrs. Hoffman, who had been subjected to a grilling by the district attorney Saturday, was to be one of the principal witnesses at the inquest

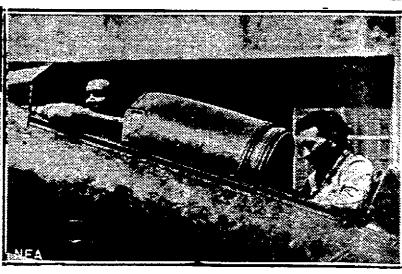
resterčar. Although death was laid to drowning, Dr. F. J. Pfeifer, New London, said that indications pointed to the possibility that the woman might have taken poison herself before

leaping into the Wolf river. The affair has made orphans of children. Kopitzke, a widower. was the father of five children, and Hoffmans had three children. Riske also is a widower and has three

REPAIR TUG MENASHA IN KAUKAUNA DRY DOCK

The government tug Menasha, being repaired and repainted. The turned, and prices were exhorbitant, river within the next few weeks, according to Nelson Wightman, goverument engineer.

Next to Cross the Ocean?



Back to their homeland of Hungary-that is the destination of Capt. George Endres, left, and Capt. Alexander Magyar, shown above in the cockpit of their plane, which is poised at Harbor Grace ready to take

CHEN'S ARMY QUITS **KWANGTUNG BORDER**

May Be Sent to Hunan Insurgents

of General Chen Ming-Shu's nineeenth army from the border of pround the Douglas farm to a state presence had caused the new San- shore and bury the fish. was confirmed today.

One of General Chen's regiments was reported to have deserted and ed likely that General Chen's army would be sent from the Kwangtung-Kiangsi border into Hunan province to meet a threatened advance of who did not drink with Kopitzke Kwangsi province insurgents into what nominally is Nationalist terri-

The exact position of General Chen and his army toward the Nationalist government and its rival, the new Canton regime, still remained obscure.

Chen, who was the Nationalist governor of Canton when the recent anti-Nanking movement there forced him to leave, finally took command of his nineteenth army and moved into Kiangsi province, announcing he would remain loyal to the Nationalists, but would not attack the Cantonese. The army ostensibly set out to fight reds and bandits in Kiangsi, but soon was on its way to the border of Kwangtung, which is Canton territory.

Indications today were that Chen's army was being sent to fight the Kwangsi insurgents rather than Cantonese troops. Canton reports insisted, however,

that General Chen was remaining neutral and that Chiang Kai-Shek, president of the Nationalist government and commander-in-chief of its military forces, was threatening to disarm the nineteenth army.

Fish Fry every Wed. and Sat. Nights, Stark's Hotel.

THOUSANDS OF FISH DIE IN WHITE LAKE

Thousands of dead fish, ranging in size from a fraction of a pound to 16 pounds, are floating on the surface of White Lake in the town of Royal-Province to Meet Attack of ton, three miles north of Weyauwega, according to word received here. It is believed that lack of oxygen in HongKong-(4)-The Withdrawal the water, brought about by the hot spell of last week caused the fish to die in such large numbers. Edward That he sent bottles of liquor found Kwangtung province, where its of Royalton to dig trenches on the Fenske has been hired by the town

SCOUT HEAD LEAVES FOR OSHKOSH CAMP

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, left Tuesday morning for Twin Lakes Reservation, Oshkosh council summer camp, to make final arrangements for valley scouts. who will arrive July 19. He also will complete arrangements for 4H club groups which are to enter camp for one week period from July 12 to 18. The camp staff will arrive at the reservation on Thursday, according o Mr. Clark.

ADD 100 FIXTURES

Over 100 new fixtures were added to the city sewer system during June, the monthly report of George Gauslin, plumbing inspector, shows. Mr. Gauslin made 11 final, 48 roughing, and 73 sewer inspections, and issued 49 permits for the opening

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LIFE SAVING EXPERT Instructions in life saving and

swimming are being taught here early this week for Appleton boys and girls by Walter Hausknecht, St. ATTEND MEET Louis, Mo. of the American Red Cross Midwestern branch office.

Monday afternoon he was at Oneway Island, Chain O'Lakes, giving demonstrations and instructions for giris of the Appleton Woman's club who are camped there this week.

give similar instructions and demon-W. Water-st. He also will examine candidates

for life saving examiners during his bers. Other officers reelected by the There is now sure proof that neb-

address delegates at the opening ulae are speeding away. But the session at 7 o'clock Wednesday evespectrum line shift strongly Indining. The topic of his address will cates great velocity. Assemblies are to be held each morning with talks by Dean C. L. day morning with the preliminaries.

Twenty counties are eligible for parthe finals staged on Saturday eve-Other speakers, scheduled to talk are: R. A. Turner, United States department of agriculture, Washing-

ton, D. C.: Dr. C. A. Harper, chief.

of state board of health; and Dr.

H. L. Russell of the University of

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aduit leaders. Speakers during the glimpse hour sessions will be K. L. Link, chemistry; J. R. Roebuck, physics and ECZEMA BANISHED bacteriology, I. L. Baldwin, all mem-Over 2,000 chronic cases recovered in 4 months with Dr. Erickson's new Eczema Remedy.

bers of the university falcuty. Project hours also will be conducted in nome economics and agriculture. The third annual state home talent tournament will start Wednes-

OPENS PROGRAM HERE

ident of Group at Green **Bay Convention**

Green Bay -(47)- As the result of elections yesterday, Louis A. Holz-At 830 Tuesday evening he will haeuser, Milwaukee, today reassum ed the presidency of the United Masstrations in the Y. M. C. A. pool, ter Barber's association in conven-Tuesday morning he instructed boys tion here, W. E. Smith, Appleton, in the municipal swimming pool on was elected president of the Journey. men Barber's association holding Mat sessions with the master bar-

W. E. SMITH HEADS

master barbers were: Charles W. Staddler, LaCrosse, secretary; H. J. Ochman, Racine, treasurer; Walter P. Wagner, La-Crosse, first vice-president; William P. Puliz, Racine, second vice president; Walter Day, Monroe, third vice president; D. J. McComnick Wausau, fourth vice president, and Harold A. Lytie, Green Bay, fifth ticipating. The preliminaries will be vice president, Lee Olsen, Milwaukee, concluded Thursday afternoon, and was elected sixth vice president to

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The journeymen barbers, elected BARBER JOURNEYMEN the following other officers:

J. W. Russell, Madison, first vice president; Chris Hemmingsen, Racine, second vice president; G. A. Appleton Man Elected Pres-Feller, Green Bay, third vice president, and L. J. Leroy, Kenosha, secretary-treasurer.

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Make Plans For Outing Of Church

OMNITTEES have been chosen for the annual picnic of Emmanuel Evangelical church which will be held in Pierce park Wednesday, July 15.

Harold Finger is the chairman of the committee for general arrangements, assisted by Arthur Erdman and Otto Polzin. The Misses Florence Schmidt and Amanda Engel the concession committee. N. Zylstra and Mrs. Roy Seiberlich are in charge of the games and amusements.

The Young Women's Missionary society of the church will meet on Tuesday evening, July 14, since the picnic is the following day. This group will meet at the home of Mrs. F. Sievert, Bennett-st.

The Missionary society of Zion Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at city park. This meeting was scheduled for last week but had to be postponed. Mrs. Anna Altenhofen, Mrs. Anna Balk, Mrs. Anna Beyer, Mrs. Helen Belling and Myrtle Belling are the hostesses for the afternoon. Mrs. Alma Buesing and Mrs. Pauline Buchholtz are in charge of the entertainment.

The Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church will make preparations for a valley-wide outing at their regular meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night in the sub-auditorium of the church. The entire Lutheran synod from all the valley cities including Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac will have an outing at Calumet harbor next Sunday. The details of the event will be discussed at this business meeting.

The International convention of Baptist Young People's Unions will open tomorrow morning in Washington, D. C. Seven representatives will attend from Wisconsin, but none are from Appleton. This group will try to obtain the next convention for Milwaukee. The convention will be in session until Sunday.

The Benevolent society of St. Jo seph church met at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. This was the regular monthly meeting of the group. Delegates to the state convention at Burlington in June made their reports.

The July meeting of the A Judson group of the Women's Union of First Baptist church will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Pierce park. The hostesses for the day are Mrs. Merritt Miller and Mrs. E. W. Turney. Mrs. Roy Schrock will pre

ESCANABA GIRL ENGAGED TO DR. PERSCHBACHER

The engagement of Miss Louise Harder, Escanaba, Mich., to Dr. Mrs. Kennedy. A son born by the Chester Perschbacher, Appleton, second marriage, John Kennedy, was announced recently by Miss died at sea on his way to France Harder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harder. Dr. Perschbacher is formerly from Kewaskum. The wedding will take place late in fall.

ENGAGEMENT OF MISS KONITZER IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Konitzer, 1326 W. Eighth-st, announce the engage ment of their daughter, Louise, to Harvey Werth, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carney, Kimberly.

MAKE AWARDS IN SWIMMING AT GIRL CAMP

Nine swimming awards were made at the Girl Scout camp at Oneway isizna over the weekend. Those who were made sharks were Jean Koffend, Mary Young, Helen and Jean Lewis, Mary Voecks, Betty White, Dorothy Frank and Lois Boon. A sunfish award was earned by Ann Pelton.

PARTIES

Miss Harriet Thompson, county club leader, entertained for a group of friends who are leaving tonight for Europe. Fourteen persons attened the party at the Woman's club. Dinner was served and the join the other mothers in the cereevening spent playing bridge. Prizes at bridge were won by Marjorie Walker, Kaukauna, and Carol Weifenbach, Kaukauna.

A group of 16 had a 6:30 dinner | tended. followed by bridge, Monday evening at Butte des Morts club. Mrs. E. A. Walthers and Mrs. Jack Berry were hostesses. Prizes at cards were won said. "I was intensely nervous, by Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Zuehike which I am sure was due to the and Mr. and Mrs. William Lawlor. happiness that had come to me. It

BADGER BRIEFS

Miwankee -(A)- The case of Charles J. Fox, theatre operator accused of aiding embezziements made by an employe of the National Bank of Commerce, has been postponed until fall. The federal trial jury has been excused until July 15. Fox was trial on appeal. .

..Escanaba, Mich —(A) — Injunes suffered in a fall from a barn scaffold at St. Nicholas, yesterday resulted in the death of Emil Derouin,

Manitowoc - (P) - Reports from Lansing Mich., today indicated the medical ability of Capt. T. P. McMasters of a Pere Marquette carterry was not to be scoffed at A ninemonths-old baby, daughter of a Lansing minister, broke its leg while aboard the boat bound from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Umland of Manitowoc to Ladington. The captain set the broken bone. A physician, who met the boat at the Michigan port, examined the setting and two children are visiting Mr.

Sitting Pretty in Society



Wherever society gathers in Germany you're likely to find the Baroness Moeigsvarter, who is known as one of the most beautiful matrons of the younger set. This is her latest portrait, posed the other day in

Gold Star Mother Finds Son A German War Veteran

Three Links

Club Meets

For Bridge

HE Three Links club of Re-

The Women of Mooseheart Legion

F. M. JONES

The marriage of Miss Berdine

and Mrs. Elmer B. Smith, Terre

Haute, Ind., formerly of Appleton,

to Francis M. Jones of Fond du Lac

was an event of May 31. Announce-

ment of the marriage was received

last week by friends in Appleton.

Mr. Jones attended Lawrence col-

lege for two years where he was

affiliated with Psi Chi Omega frater-

nity Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make

Prentice -- (AP)-- Announcement

has been made by R. A Nehls,

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WED IN MAY

Eagle's hall.

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS NEA Service Writer

Paris Grieving for one son lost in the war, Mrs. Emilie Kennery, Gold Star Mother of Germantown, Pa., has now been made happy by finding another, whom she had not seen for 32 years. She came here with a pilgrimage of war mothers, and thus the loss of her American boy soldier has made possible her reunion with her German boy sol-

In her old age, with white hair hostess. This meeting will enable but still vigorous, the blissfulness of many of the older members of the motherhood has been restored to group to attend the meeting. Mrs. Kennedy by her visit in Germany with her first son, Herman Weidmuller, 35, who served four years in the Kalser's Army. While Herman was still a baby, his mother | Ple. left him with relatives and went to Philadelphia, where she became

with the United States Army. The scene of the meeting of mother and son, who had to be brought together because they did not recognize each other, was one of the most joyfully touching that has marked MISS SMITH,

the Gold Star pilgrimages. Herman Weldmuller came from Lantzau, Germany, and was on the dock at Cherbourg when his mother arrived. He climbed aboard the ship holding a photograph which his mother had sent him, and scanned face after face trying to catch the resemblance. Officials guided him until he saw Mrs. Kennedy, anxiously waving a handkerchief and holding a photograph which he had sent

A Hope Fulfilled With a cry of "Mutter" he folded her in his strong arms. For a long time mother and son remained

clasped, pausing now and then to Mrs. Kennedy had looked forward for just such a meeting upon her arrival, but she had not been in-

formed that Herman was there. Since members of this pilgrimage all lost their sons at sea, they had no graves of their own to visit, so plans were quickly made, through special permission, for Mrs. Ken- Sale — the Supreme Value nedy to accompany her son to Ba- Event of the Year!

varia for a visit. "We don't hardly know each other, but we have lots to talk about,"

she explained. Herman went with his mother to her hotel and was at her side as much as possible. When she had to mony of laying a wreath at the tomb of the French Unknown Soldier, Weidmuller discreetly remained at the hotel waiting. But he went with her to other functions she at-

Fought on Three Fronts "I had a very strange feeling when I first saw my mother," he

is like not having a mother for 32

years, and then having a real one come to life. "I did not know my half brother. John Kennedy, was in the war until my mother whote me in 1920 of his fate. He was in the American in-

fantry, and I in the German infan-

'For my part, I saw plenty of convicted last year but won a new war. I was a sergeant in the 1610 Bavarian Infantry and fought on the French, Roumanian and Russian fronts. Fortunately I was never

weunded." In her excitement with her son, Mrs. Kennedy almost forgets her English, for he only speaks German. They have been getting acquainted in Landshut, where Herman works for the German State Railways. Mrs. Kennedy will return to Am-

BOY BURNS HAND

erica with her group.

Billy Umland, 11-year-old son of Longview, Wash., burned his hand while shooting firecrackers Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Umland and said nothing more could be Umland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Umland, 719 W. Packard-st.

Mrs. Leland Again Edits 'To Dragma'

RS. LELAND F. LELAND, Neenah, was reelected na-tional editor of "To Dragofficial publication of Alpha Omicron Pi, national secority, at the biennial convention of the organization at Troutdale-in-the-Pines, near Denver, Colo., during the last

Mr. and Mrs. Leland are the only enshand and wife who are editors of their respective fraternity and sorority magazines. Mr. Leland edits "The Teke." official magazine of Tau Kappa Epsilon, social fratern-

While attending the convention. Mr. and Mrs. Leland and their daughter, Nancy Ann, have been visiting Mrs. Leland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith, Souix City, Iowa. They will return home

Golf club will be held tomorrow with a 1 o'clock luncheon followed by golf and bridge, Mrs. H. A. De Baufer is in charge of the golf and Mrs. Gmeiner will supervise the bridge. There will be no green fees and guests are eligible for prizes. The N. S. C. club will meet Wed-

nesday for a picnie with Mrs. Edward Johnson, Rosholt, a member of the club who formerly lived in Appleton. The group will motor to the Johnson home in Rosholt at 9

The Equitable Reserve association vill meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at Odd fellow hall for a

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller with their daughters, Lydia and Irene, have been guests since last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kern and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spreeman, 1020 W Winnebago-st. The Millers also visited the George Kerns and Elmer Schoettles in Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kern, Appleton, during their stay. They will leave immediately for Milwaukee where they will

visit before returning to Lincoln. Mrs. Virginia Roblee of San Pedro Calif, arrived in Appleton Friday to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. M. Boya, 916 Walden-ave. Miss Blanche Reichel of Chicago,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

bekah lodge will meet tomor-Reichel of Kaukauna, is spending a row afternoon for bridge with two weeks' vacation with parents Mrs. Arthur Conkey, 715 N. Oneidaand friends. st. Mrs. A. T. Pynn will assist as Miss Elizabeth Fox, Milwaukee, Roderick Bergin, New York, and Al-

fred Wood, Chicago, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Fox, Sr., and family. The Misses Fenevieve Schouten

will hold a business meeting at 7:45 and Catherine Fox, John Biese and Wednesday evening at Moose Tem-Peter Lamers spent the July 4 at Elcho and Pelican lake. They visited Mies Margaret Lamers. The Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Walter T. Wetzel and Miss C. Kerwill hold business meeting at 2:30

win Heinz, who visited with the for-Wednesday afternoon at Eagles hallmer's mother, Mrs. M. Wetzel, E. Hancock-st. today to their homes in Champaign, meet for a regular business session Ill They will stop in Chicago enroute at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at home to see a ball game.

4-H COOKING CLUB TO HOLD ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Members of the Woodland 4-H cooking club will hold an ice cream social and pop sale the Deep Rock filling station at Seymour Wednes-Charlotte Smith, daughter of Mr. day evening. Proceeds will be used to assist those who are going to the 4-H club camp at Twin Lakes reservation. Those who plan to attend are Mrs. E. Schuster, club leader, Marjorie and Lucille Stritzel, Joyce and Fay Tubbs, Caroline Wolk and Dorothy Blanshan.

"Y" HEAD TO DISCUSS **RELIGIOUS CLINICS**

Plans for a religious clinic to be held here in the near future will be discussed by Arthur Rugh of the National Y. M. C. A. Council, New York, at a meeting of ministers of representative churches of the city and members of the association religious committee at the association building at 7 o'clock Friday evening. He also will discuss religious work programs.

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Blushing Bride



Sennedy in a new role—a blushing bride. She surprised her evangelistdaughter, Aimee Semple McPherson, by eloping the other day with the Rev. G. E. Hudson, of New York. They were married at Longand son Edward of Lincoln, Neb., view, Wash. She is shown above in her bridal gown.

OPEN FEDERAL LOCKS 3.712 TIMES IN JUNE

Government locks on the Fox river between De Pere and Portage were opened 3.712 times last month according to Nelson Wightman, federal engineer. During the past month thousands of tons of freight were hauled through the locks, most of it on the lower river between De Pere and Menasha. Over 550 passengers also were transported through the locks.

Most of the freight, hauled be tween De Pere, Appleton and Menasha consisted of coal and machinery for paper mills in the lower riv er valley. Some building materials

ON VACATION

John Hodges, government engi-Leer, left this week on a two weeks vacation. He expects to tour northern Michigan. Fred Schwalenberg. sub-inspector at the government engineering offices also is on a vaca tion. He left last Friday for his home

Don't Allow Relative To. Spoil Child

BY ANGELO PATRI The circus had come to town and Uncle Jack had taken Bobble to see the show. They had started early and staved late so that when Bobbie reached home he was too weary to lift his feet. "Did you have a good time, dear?"

"I want to go to bed." "Don't you want anything to trouble lies.

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tion to inquiries from parents and

school teachers on the care and de-

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Fourth of July. Four stitches were

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Chester, 10-year-old son of Mr

ed, addressed envelope for repir.

"No. I want to go to bed." Uncle Jack was bright and cheery He had a good time looking at the animals and the clowns. The bareback riders had been a huge success "We had a fine day," said he. "Bobble had a real treat. For once in his life he did just what he liked. He ate what he liked, he saw what he liked, he had as much of everything as he liked. Yes sir, he had a real

treat." Mother looked anxious, "I hope that you didn't let him eat what wasn't good for him, Jack. His stomach is easily upset."

"I let him eat just what he want-"But he doesn't know what he ought to eat, nor how much. He is

only a little boy and if you allowed him to make himself ill you ought to be ashamed of yourself." "There you go. The minute a child does what he pleases the lot of you are on his back. As if a little boy couldn't hold a few sacks of peanuts and some pink lemonade and a few

pieces of candy. We ate them, didn't "Not as much as we wanted, and not everything."

"Well he didn't eat everything. He didn't want any hamburgers because he had just had some hot dogs. But he liked the popcorn first rate." That night Bobble was very sick. All that went down had to come up and the process was distressing for Bobbie and everybody else.

"You made him sick you ought to have to nurse him and take care of him until he is himself again. If you had to bring up a child like Bobbie

you would be a little careful." "There you go. I try to give the hild a treat. Give him a good time

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CALDIE

That's all the thanks I get. How \$1.600.000 TAX PAID did I know that it would hurt him? Well, you could guess. It seems that there is in the heart of every onlooker a strong desire to break

ON GASOLINE IN MAY Medican -(A) The 4-cent gaso-line tax produced \$1,609,365.13 in the routine of the children. Each aunt and uncle and close friend revenue during May, almost double feels in his inmost heart that he the amount produced by the twocould bring that child up without cent tax in the same month during the previous year, State Treasurer half the fues and do it better. That is a mistake, usually. A child's moth-Solomon Levitan announced yesterer learns what food agrees with him. Her experience teaches her that a

The gas tax brought \$4,675,373.53 certain routine of food and exercise into the state's coffers during the and work and play is best for this first five months of 1931 as comnared with \$2.985.861.55. although particular child. It is always better the 4-cent levy had been in effect to accept her scheme than to try to vary it in the least. That way only during April and May, 1921. State Treasurer Levitan paid out \$138,432.56 in refunds in the gasoline tax fund from April 1 to July 1, Mr. Patri will give personal atten-

The belance of all state funds or July 1 was \$22,324,599.55, an increase of more than \$2,000,000 from the June 1 total of \$29,182,435,92. Receipts during June totaled \$12,386 .-378.13 while disbursements amounted to \$10,244.214.5).

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trouble about it.

you wanted to have a good time?

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uncomfortable and ill at ease, be-

cause your mind works so different-

ly that you can't understand her,

and are embarrassed in attempting

to. Does her high-brow chatter

one day, when you were a little less

cess, no matter how hard you try.

suited. You've been told quite gent-

your friend's house, and it seems to

me that you have a wise friend.

People don't always make good liv-

ing companions just because they're

friends. Possibly your chum under-

stands that you and she and the rest

of her family wouldn't be a success-

ful combination and she's tried to

let you know this as tactfully as i

No reason for you to be angry.

Try to see it in a grownup way.

You're making a fuss over nothing,

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The Pennsylvania Denartment of

Forests and Water has found that a

ton of dry oak leaves contains 2.6

pounds of phosphate, 18.8 pounds of

nitrogen and seven pounds of pot-

IT STARTS TOMORROW

MORNING!

Don't Miss It!

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Newspapers).



ONDERINGLY, Sue took the W proffered beaded coin purse Something green was wacced into a small ball on the inside. She pulled it out and opened it wide. It was a five-dollar bill

"Oh, now I remember....I get a check cashed and I put half of it in here to make sure I had something in reserve....Oh, how glad I am! Now I can pay your bill and

She picked up the 50-cent piece that had served as a good luck coin for so long, put it back in the bag along with her compact and lipstick and other articles, and handed the cashier the bill. "My dinner was 59

"Well, you were caught that time, all right, young lady. You didn't think I would examine your pocketbook. But I took you at your word. Next time maybe you won't try to pull anything slick." The manager had a greasy voice and greasy face, and they seemed to slide together while he talked.

"I didn't know I had that money. If you think I would have tried to cheat you and had this embarrassing experience, you certainly are wrong," Sue answered. "At least I've learned where not to eat." "Just try to come back here

again. We'll collect in advance." Smarting under the humiliation Sue walked out of the tea room. It was raining and the air had grown colder. The moon and stars were far, far away tonight. Maybe they were studged in the deep blue velvet of a western sky that drifted across the magic of a distant ocean. But she wouldn't think of that Not for a second. There was something wrong. Jack wasn't having a good tīme while she struggled against everything and everyone. He was looking after his business affairs so he could come back on the very

She reached home, not knowing if the other tenant from the house had followed her or not.

The room which she and Sarah occupied was dark and rather damp. Sue pulled the chains in all the lamps, closed the windows and turned on the water in the shower. She wanted to go to sleep, and wake up in the morning at home, with the sun making a checkered golden pattern on the lawn, and knowing that she would see Jack in just a little

The scrap of pink silk and lace that was a brassiere went tumbling to the floor. Stepins that matched were tossed in a crumpled heap on the bed. One chiffon stocking draped itself across the back of a chair and the other missed and lay on the rug. Then a black pump spun through the air and landed rightside up, while another one turned a dizzy somersault and appet.

Sue let the warm water come and then turned it until it grew icy cold, as it drove a thousand tharp, prickly points against her firm white flesh. Colder and colder and colder. She wanted it to make her numb, so she woudn't think. She wanted it to hurt. Then she turned off the light and slipped between the cool sheets.

But she couldn't sleep. started to think about Sarah and Ted. Everything had seemed wrong for them. Now suddenly it was right. It had been that way, too, with Grace Metcalf and Jimmy, Harry and Corrinne, too, had solved their problems. Only for herself the tangles went on and on and on. But nothing had happened, nothing, nothing at all, Sue told herself. But it didn't help.

She turned pretty soon, so she faced the door. She wanted Sarah to come home, yet she didn't want her to come. There was a very light knock on the door suddenly and a white envelope was slipped NEXT: Sue's letter.

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Prunes, to be properly cooked, should be stewed very, very slowly for at least two successive days. The prunes will come out whole, soft and tender, with the richest, most delicious juice.



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MY NEIGHBOR Says —

In extreme hot weather special are is necessary to prevent chicks from being overheated by exposure to the sun. Confinement where ventilation is bad, or over-crowding.

SHINY NOSES AND PEELING MAY BE AVOIDED

BY ALICIA HART It is amazing how summer sun-

shine and wind bring out the shiny Just try to keep your nose from setting more sunburned than the rest of your face. You must take

precautions from the first exposure to old Sol or 'you'll have a nose that she'd made sure, that he wasn't is ready to peel when the rest of you isn't even a nut-brown. The shiny noses often ame ones that bother in the winter time. There really seems to be no

compensation in this business of having been born with a troublesome nose. Yet, maybe there is, For taking care of it really teaches you what can be done by daily routine.

Don't Worry About Shape

Improve the texture of the skin on four nose and you improve all. The shape of your nose shouldn't bother you because there are as many individual tasses in just what makes an artistic and preity nose as there are in whether blue or brown eyes are the nicest

But there is unanimity in think ing that the texture of your nose's skin should be fine and well cared for. If your nose shines, chances are that the skin is over-oily. It may even be addicted to blackheads. The way to coax it over its shininess is to rid it of both blemishes.

Thorough washing is the first and best remedy. Use a good soap, a bland one but one that lathers well Get a face brush and use water hot enough to open the pores. your nose thoroughly with this night and merning and not just ence, but gently and firmly for many times Dip the brush into the soap water, scrub your nose, dip it in again and continue.

Pores Must Be Closed

Rinse off the suds and use an as tringent to close the pores. This is important, for your hot water has opened them all up, your scrubbing has removed the dirt from the pores and unless they are closed again, they are likely to fill up with dirt right away and be worse than be-

For another reason you need an astringent. You have now opened up the pores that were excessively loaded with oil. Rinsing off the suds and using an estringent closes them and the patting you do to put on the astringent acts as a little necessary massage to start circulation which

Before going into the sun, use a cream base for your powder. This protects the skin, especially that on the nose. You won't find your nose peeling if you are careful about this. Copyright 1931, NEA Service Inc.)

The brooder should be under shelter. with good circulation of air around it, and the number of chicks should not be greater than it will accommodate comfortably under hot weather

When spots or rings appear after cleaning with fluids, allow to dry and then hold over steam from a teakettle. The steam will remove rings or spois.

A little sweet oil applied to bronzes after they are dusted, followed by a brisk rubbing with a chamois skin. will bring out their rich tones.

WE WOMEN By Ykginia Yane

BASIS FOR MARRIAGE Dear Virginia Vane: I have seen a lot in your column about the secretly bore you to tears so that roung man who wants to marry a girl who is better educated than he afraid of her, you might assert youris. Sometime ago you advised the self and boldly declare that you girl in the case to give her man a wanted to be low-brow and you inchance, not throw him over until

capable of improving. Now I'm the young man who isn't quite as bright as my girl friend wants me to be. She doesn't say anything much about it, because she loves me. But tude in her, you're taking a risk urging an immediate special session she is always laughing at me for to marry her. You'll find that atti- of congress to enact a program of little things-doesn't seem to think tude a most trying one as time sees much of my friends and doesn't share my interests. I love her and and then you'll make too much want to marry her, but do you think it will be a success? She admits that we have many differences but says she has never found anyone to make any happier, and she beheves we are meant for each other. JIM R.

Tour sweetheart's theory that bemake her happier than you have, she will be perfectly contented with you as a husband all the rest of her days-isn't particularly sound. True she may be so strongly attracted to you that most differences are insignificant right now but if both you and she feel a strong obstacle in the way of your marriage, you'd better face it.

If your interests and tastes are entirely dissimilar, you won't have much of a basis for companionship -not unless one or other other of you is willing to make a drastic change. You don't sound as though you were struggling to adapt yourself to her ideas, and I'm perfectly certain she wouldn't want to change her mind to suit you-not if she secretly thinks herself the superior intelligence.

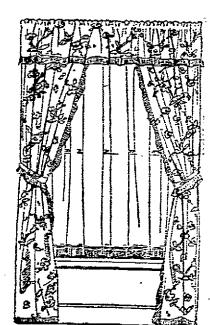
The powerful attraction you have for her now, will be less effective after a few years of marriage. And don't forget that every time a more sympathetic soul crosses her path, your appeal is weakened. Presumably she won't want to look at other men from the very beginning, but if chance throws her way a companion who satisfies the longing she has to be understood and appreciated-then your chances of holding her are pretty slim.

Try to figure it out dispassionately. If you could disassociate her for a minute from the tremendous glow you feel when her very name is mentioned-would you find her the sort of person you want to talk to? Have you and she anything to say to each other? If you weren't madia



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on. You'll stand it for just so long. Both Wisconsin's senators, Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., and John J. Blaine, had expressed themselves Use your common-sense, and see as favorable to a special session of just how well you and the girl friend congress prior to the drafting of would get along, without this love the memorial petition, which inbusiness. Better to break things cludes the mayor of Milwaukee, Danoff now, if it's necessary, and sufie! W. Hean, among its signers, as fer a great many pangs of regret well as many individual signers and self-pity-than to carry the af- from Madisco, Racine, Kenosha and cause she has never met anyone to fair through to a matrimonial con- Milwaukee and other Wisconsin citclusion which may show that you les.

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the memorial, which cites the 6. Hoan, and including: Metta Base 000,000 persons out of jobs and 6,-000,000 more working part time on seriously reduced incomes among the conditions demanding immediate

Madison signers of the memorial actude Prof. E. A. Ross, Frank C. Blied, Helen Everett, Rabbi Solomon Landman and Alexander Meiklejohn and M. C. Otto.

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LOCAL CHAPTER OF U. S. C. OF C. HEARS MANAGER

John N. Vander Vrees Addresses Twin City **Business Men**

Neenah-An informal meeting of the local chapter of United States Chamber of Commerce, was held Monday noon at Valley Inn follow ing a luncheon. John N. Vander Vrees, manager of the North Central division of the United States Chamber of Commerce, was a guest There were 20 twin city members who listened to a short talk by the Chicago executive on the objects of this association in which twin city business men recently became af-

filiated. "You who have formed this organ ization at Neenah and Menasha have just as much of a vote on referendums for the good of the national association as the New York or Chicago members have," he said. He told of the 1,300 chapters throughout the country, with a membership of more than 950,000 and the 500 or more trade associations affiliated with the national association composed of most every one of the greater businesses which forms a compact of viewpoints from every angle of the business world.

"Every one of these men are co

operating to do the job asked them to do by the government," he said. We exist because the government asks us to exist and work for the good of the nation in which we live. We do not give up and kiss everything goodbye just because there is a depression. Things for the good of the government and the people are worked out in just such gatherings of business people as you. The one great trouble is that people do not think enough, think of other things than their own business ven tures. You should think occasionally of things which go toward making your business a success, think of the farming business as a great asset to the nation's business and to your business. Think of this United States as a great place to live in and made so because we have had different ideas than those of other countries. We have grown up with 'square deal and freedom in our business' as out moito." Advises Broad Views

The speaker urged a bigger representation, taking in all branches of business, manufacturing an trade so that views from all angles can be ascertained during a debate on any question which might come up. He told of forming the national ommittees on certain subjects, enlisting men of great mind and education in fathoming out questions from all view points; the laws before the national legislative bodies which, in many cases, are works of these special committees appointed by the Chamber of Commerce which have worked from all angles to make the bills or laws satisfactory to place in the hands of our congressmen and senators for action.

The National body has no lobby ists at Washington, he claimed. In closing be asked the officers to enlist as many as possible into the organization. By so doing the city's business, the nation's business and the community's welfare will be of a high standard with the help of the Chamber of Commerce which is a dictionary and guide in all city af-

Frank J. Schneller, an executive of the state chamber of commerce, with which the twin cities is about to be affiliated with, talked briefly on some of the projects of the state

MAY CONSTRUCT NEW THEATRE AT NEENAH

Neenah-A group of Chicago theaire men, headed by J. A. Vallas. owner of a string of theatres in Illinois, were here Monday investigating the possibility of a theatre in Neenah. Several sites about the city were visited and prices secured. The property at the south entrance of the N. Commercial-st bridge was favored over the four or five sites investigated. They returned to Chicago during the evening, saying they would return within the next

Should the company decide come here it will erect a new theatre of modern design similar to those owned at Chicago Heights, Michigan Harbor, and other Illinois cities, they reported.

GET SECOND PAYMENT

IN INCOME TAXES

Neenah- City Treasurer Walter Loehning has received a check totaling \$49,464.56 from the Winnebago-co treasurer as the second payment of Neenzh's share of income taxes. The first check totalled \$22,-047.36, making a total so far paid of \$68,511.92 as Neenah's share. A decline in income tax payments in Neenah in the last year that will probably amount to at least \$20,000 | to Minocqua. as compared to the previous year is city's shares by the treasurer. There Mrs. B. A. Bessex. is still about \$1,000 remaining due the city from the county, making has been visiting at the Edward a grand total of \$70,000.

GOVERNOR'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED BY KIWANIS

Neenah-Governor's Day will be observed Wednesday noon by the Kiwanis club at its weekly luncheon and meeting at Valley Inn. Paul F. Neverman of Marinette, recently elected governor of the Wisconsin Northern Michigan district, will be the guest. Robert Law, one of the three Neenah surviving Civil war veterans and an honorary member of the club, will also be guest. His eighty-eighth birthday anniversary occurs next Sunday, July 12.

VETERANS TO MEET Neenali-Nicolet post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its July Mrs. Melvin Wingrove. meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday eveping at S. A. Cook armory. meeting will be in charge of the Bogers commander presiding.

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PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF ASSAULT CHARGE

Necrah-Louis Malchow of Menisha appeared Tuesday morning in Municipal court where he pleaded not guilty to an information charging him with assault. His hearing was set for the morning of July 31. The jury will be struck the preceding day. His hall was lowered from \$5,000 to \$2,500, but he falled to secure it and was returned to the

MYHRE LEADER OF **EDUCATION BOARD**

Leo Boehm Elected Secretary at Meeting at School losses; Jerrold Clothes, one win and

held its July meeting Monday evening at the high school office.

The annual report of the operation of the cafeteria was presented. showing an average attendance of 70 pupils each day during the school year. Expenses were \$2,448,84 and receipts totalled \$2,368.18. The monthly report of the nurse was read, showing that there were no contageous diseases of any propor tion prevailing among the school children, and that the health department has completed the administration of toxin anti-toxin treatment for the season.

The bid of Stroebel Hardware company to furnish sheet metal deflectors over the Roosevelt school radiaiors was accepted.

Bills amounting to \$15,291.20, including last payments of teachers' salaries and for coal, were authorized paid. The board then adjourned sine die. The new board met and elected Olaf Myhre president and Leo Boehm secretary. An adjourn ment was then taken until the first

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Lewis L. Trexal of Wautoma, former instructor in Neenah high school, is spending a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McMurchie and Mr. and Mrs. Ben LeRoy and son, the latter of Oshkosh, have returned from Masonville, Minn., where they have been visiting Thomas Pearson and family.

George Cedarberg and Miss Anna Lorson have returned from Janesville where they witnessed the air races over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Peterson and children have returned from a visit

at Keshena Falls. William Koepsel of Minneapolis is spending a few days with his broth-

er John Koensell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer and iMss Myrtle Lornson have returned from a few days' viist at Sturgeon

Charles Zimmermann has left for a visit to Yellowstone National

Herman Arndt ahs moved his family from Maple-st to the Meyer residence on Sherry-st. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lornson

have returned from Menominee Falls where they spent the weekend in the afterron. The train with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stacker. Jule Zorn, Jr., who has been visit- company. ing his cousin, Herbert Thermanson, the past few days, returned Monday to his home at Chicago.

Charles Dieckhoff, August Stridde, Earl Denhardt and William Dorow have returned from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Pitz, Mr. and Mrs. John Studley and Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Costello attended the funeral Monday at Fond on Lac of Daniel Costello, father of Mrs. Pitz, Mrs. Studley and Dr. Costello.

Jesse Nye of Valejo, Calif., and Mrs. Ira Tipler of Amboy, Minn., are guests of their brother, Ernest Nye and family. This is the first

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jorgenson and George Gibb, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denhardt, have left for their home at Gateneau, Canada.

Mrs. Elizabeth Radley has returned from a visit with Milwaukee

Miss Harriet Swensen is spending her vacation with relatives at Kenosha and Milwaukee. J. P. Lohmar of Granite Falis, Minn., is spending a few days visit-

ing here. James Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grassel have returned from Philadelphia, Penn., where they were summoned by the death of Mrs. Carr, which occurred last week

at the caughter's home. Mrs. Elsie Wildfang has returned from a visit with her brother, Phil-

lip Gaertner, at Chicago. Mrs. Mariha Gatton of Portland, Ore., is visiting twin city relatives.

James Craven has returned from a visit at Chicago.

lin, the latter of New London, leave Tuesday night on a trip to N. Dako-Mr. and Mrs. Roman Suess and

have returned from a camping trip William Kuip and Thomas Kuip of indicated by the receipts of the Minneapolis are visiting Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schmitzer

Fueschel home, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gerke of remained to play cards following Kohler, who have been visiting relative meeting. The prize was won by tives here the past few days, have Emmett Wood. returned to their home. Dr. and Mrs. George Williamson

have returned from a six weeks' visit in European cities. The Twin City Monument company is moving to its new building recently completed on Main-st. The new building is of modern design

and much larger than the company's former quarters. Mrs. Russell Moore of Milwaukee submitted to a major operation Mon-

day at Theda Clark hospital. Charles Schaefer is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment. A daughter was born Monday at

Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Ben Dombrowski Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Hary Strebti of Racine is at newly elected officers, with Dr. Ron- Theda Clark hospital for treatment, riously iit at his home on Main-Hy Chaimson had his tonsils re- st,

SUBMIT REPORTS OF SOFTBALL LEAGUES

Wisconsin Telephones Leading in American League at Neenah

Neensh-Reports of the monthly standings of the three softball leagues was made Monday morning by Armin Gerhardt, supervisor, In the National League Neenah Papers are leading with five wins and one loss Takeviews three and three Hardwood Products, three and three; Grocers, three wins and four

In the American league the Wisconsin Telephones are leading with Neenah- The board of education five wins and one loss; Draheim Sports, four wins and two losses; Kimberly-Clarks, five wins, two losses; Jersild Knits, two wins, four losses; Valley Inn Buicks, one wir

> and five losses. In the Young Men's league, the Draheim Sports and Stecker-Schmidt teams are tied for first place, each having won five and ost none. These two teams are scheduled to play Tuesday evening at Doty park, when one of them will lose first place. Kimberly Clarks, five wins and four losses; Nixon Fuels, three and three; Island Drugs, two wins, four losses; Commercial Sluggers, Kuehl Grocers and Mace Drugs, each have won one

and lost five. In the Friday evening Young to show up; Stacker-Schmidts defeated Nixon Fuels, 8 and 5; Draheim Sports defeated Kuehl Grocers i4 and 5; and Island Drugs defeated. Commercial Sluggers, 20 to 5.

Miss Grace Breitriter, physical culture student at Ypsilanti, Mich., who is spending her vacation with her parents, has been named playground assistant to Mr. Gerhardt. Tennis tournaments for boys and girls 16 years old and under for the Red Cross and Shattuck trophies will get under way as soon as the entry list is completed. A tennis tournament for boys and girls 12 rears and under is being arranged. Entries can be made at the playgrounds for both.

CO. I PREPARES FOR

ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT Neenah-Co. I will meet Tuesday evening for its weekly drill at S. A. Cook armory. Full instruction for the annual encampment will be given by Captain Dan Hardt. The company will go to camp next Saturday morning with a full company of 57 men, several recruits having been enlisted during the last week. Only three vacancies remain to be filled. The company will hold its second drill of the week Wednesday evening. On Friday evening it will meet at the armory to pack equipment and make final arrangements for entraining at 10 o'clock Saturday morning on the Soo line. Headquarter company of Menasha, Appleton and Manitowoc companies will leave on the same train, arriving at camp shortly after 3 o'clock at Waupaca to pick up the howitzer-

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-The second of the series of park dances conducted by the Eagle drum corps will be given Wednesday evening at Riverside park

The Junior baseball team was entertained Monday evening by Elimer Blohm in honor of his birthday anniversary at his home on Washington-ave. A dinner was served, after time in 30 years the brothers have which games were played. The prize was won by Valentine Polowski.

> Evargelical Lutheran church Gideon Bible class will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening with Kephas Sindahl at his summer cottage on the lake shore.

> Misses Virginia Foth, Lucille Rusch Helena Kitz and Helen Christ offerson are entertaining a group of 12 women Tuesday evening at a dinner followed by bridge for Mrs. R. W. Werner of Milwaukee, at the Sign of the Fox. Mrs. Werner was formerly Miss Laura Fahrenkrug

BOY SCOUT TROOP OFF FOR WINNEBAGO CAMP

Necrah- Boy Scout Troop No. 8 of St. Thomas church left Tuesday morning for an eight day camp at its cottage on the east shore of Lake Winnebago. The 30 young men who are making the trip will be under charge of Donald Rusch, scoutmaster, and a corps of assistants who Mrs. Marie Beehm and son. Edhave arranged a daily program of ward, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mackhikes and outdoor sports for the entire encampment period.

Sunday, July 12, will be visitors' day, when the public is invited to spend the day there. Visitors will be asked to bring their own dinners.

LEGION POST MEETS Neenali-Only routine business was transacted Monday evening at the July session of James Herman Weeckner of Chicago who P. Hawley post American Legion at its rooms at the city hall. There were about 6 members present, who

EMPLOYES TO MEET

Menasha-The monthly meeting o the Menasha postal employes association scheduled for Tuesday evening, has been postponed until July 14, according to A. W. Clausen, president. Local postal problems will be dis

FACES TRAFFIC CHARGE Menasha-Joseph Steffens, Men

asha, will appear in the justice court of J. Kolasinski, to answer to a charge of reckless driving Wednesday evening. He was arrested by Menasha police Sunday.

is at Theda moved Tuesday at Theda Clark hos-

Winifred Williams is reported se-

INSTRUCTORS AT HIGH SCHOOL SET MAN'S BROKEN LEG

ionacha-First aid work by the Menasha men proved to be exceptionally effective in aiding Charles Kippney, 29, of Philadelphia, who sustained a fractured leg in a motorcycle accident south of Neenah Sunday afternoon. Nathan Calder, Menasha high school football coach, and Hubert Sherman, high school instructor, arriving on the scene shortly after the accident, set the injured man's leg, and bound it with handkerchiefs and a split made of a tent stake. Examination at the hospital revealed that the leg had set perfectly and it was immediately placed in a cast-

POSTAL RECEIPTS SHOW INCREASE DURING JUNE

eccipis was recorded at the Menasha postoffice during June, according to C. A. Loescher, postmaster, Receipts totalled \$7,088.79, an increase of \$1,479.76 over the corre sponding month of last year.

Second quarter receipts, included in the months April, May and June, also increased 1931 receipts for the quarter were \$24,625.58; 1930, \$15,-848.81; and 1929, \$15,962.02.

BOARD OF REVIEW TO OPEN MEETING AUG. 3

Menasha-The Menasha board of review will begin its meetings in the city offices Aug. 3, according to R. Men's games Kimberly-Clarks won M. Heckner, city assessor. Work by default, the Mace team failing on the assessment books will be completed before the end of this month, it is expected.

The board, which is composed of Mayor N. G. Remmel, F. Lenz, and R. M. Heckner, city assessors; John Jedwabny, city clerk; and John Schreibeis, will meet for 15 days. hearing claims of error in assesment of property valuation.

NON-SUPPORT CASE IS ADJOURNED TO AUG. 3

Menasha-Edward Heinz, Menasha, was arraigned in municipal court at Oshkosh Monday merning, on a non-support charge but the case was adjourned until Aug. 3. It is one of the several municipal court cases pending in which the defendant is out under court order. Marshall Grant, formerly of Men-

asha, also was arriagned on a nonsupport charge, and pleaded not gulty to an information. His trial of the jury July 27.

POSTPONE MEETING OF COURT COMMITTEE

loint Gathering of Twin Cities Organizations Set for Tonight

ah and Menasha committees, repesenting the common councils of both cities for the discussion of local procedure in the creation of a municipal court system here, scheduled for Monday evening at the Menasha city office, was postponed when several committee members were unable to attend. The meeting will be eld tonight in the city offices here. The Menasha committee, headed by Alderman Paul Kelly, includes

Aldermen Sensenbrenner, Schierl, Kozłowski, and Heckrodt with Mc-Gillan as alternate. The bill allowing creation of the court system has been passed by the Wisconsin legislature and signed by Governor LaFollette, and local action in the near future is desired, committe workers stated.

NO NOTIFICATION OF **BUYING POSTAL SITE**

Menasha - Although a contract to purchase the E. W. Griswold property at the intersection of Broad end Racine-sts as the site for Menasha's new postoffice building, was signed by United States treasury Mon. day, no official notice had been received by local postal officials shortly before noon today. A topographical survey of the land will be mad promptly to allow plans to be drawn, it is expected.

MAY MOVE OFFICE OF LIGHT SUPERINTENDENT

ter, superintendent of the city water and light plant, may be moved from its present location in the city offices to the filtration plant on Broad-st within a few days, according to city officials. Greater convenience can be attained by centralizing city water and light department activities—at the plant, it is believed.

MENASHA BARBERS AT STATE CONVENTION

Menasha-Twin City barbers' unond journeymen barbers in Green Bay, Monday evening. Henry Van Deyacht, president of the local was set for July 30, with drawing union, and Sid Fossage, secretary,

MENASHA PAIR NOW MARRIED SIXTY YEARS

Menachs-Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Young celebrated their sixticth wed ding appiversary at the -home of their daughter. Mrs. Fred Krablean. 323 Garfield-ave, July 4. The day was observed quietly in company with their five children and their Menasha-A joint meeting of Neefamilies, and Mrs. J. M. Voss, Oshkosh, an aunt, who attended the wedding ceremony 60 years ago.

The children are Mrs. Therees William Stowe, Appleton; Mrs. Church, West DePere: Mrs. Henry Church, Mountain; H. E. Young Menasha; and Mrs. Fred Krablean, Menasha. There are 14 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren. Mrs. Young was 75 last February and Mr. Toung was 83 last December. They were married in the town of Lawrence, Brown-co, July 4, 1871 They lived on a farm for about 46 years before coming to this city where they have lived since that

CARTON TEAM TO PLAY LOOP LEADING BANTAS

Menasha-Industrial league softball activity will reopen. Tuesday evening in a battle between the firs place Banta aggregation and the strong Carton company team. The Banta strengthened their grip upon first position by a win over the Woodenware squad last week.

The Whiting and Gilbert team will play Wednesday evening, while the Strange squad will play the Woodenware aggregation Thurs

KIMBERLY SQUAD TO PLAY GEAR DAIRY TEAM

ball team, which held the league eading Oshkosh team to a 2 to 1 count Saturday, playing the last two innings under protest, will meet the Kimberly entry in Fox River valley league competition at Men asha Sunday morning. Sherman and Hyland will probably share the nitching burden, with Wege working behind the plate.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. LENA SUMMERHALTER Menasha -- Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Summerhalter, 83, for ion, local 934, was represented at a mer Sherwood resident who died at state convention meeting of master Long Beach, Calif., Wednesday were held in Sacred Heart church of Sherwood at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, the Rev. Jaeckle officiat ing. Interment was in Sherwood

MENASHA SOCIETY

Monacha - The congregational church and church school picule will be held in the city park Saturday afternoon. A picnic supper at 6 o'clock will follow the traditional of the St. Mary high school band, baseball game between the fathers and sons. L. H. Julius is chairman in charge of the picnic committee, and the supper committee is composed of Mrs. Sue Floyd, Mrs. W. H. Miner. Mrs. Carrie Strong, Mrs. Harvey Benjamin and Mrs. Waldo

Juveniles of Fidelity Life association will enjoy an afternoon's outing at the Menasha municipal bathing beach on Lake Winnebago, Wednesday afternoon. Activities will begin at 2 o'clock.

A regular bi-monthly meeting of Women's Benefit association was held in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Monday evening. Routine Germania Benevolent society met

in Menaska auditorium Monday evening. Routine business was trans-Women's Catholic Order of Fores?

ters, St. Patrick's court, 1983, will meet in St. Patrick's school hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Routine work will be done.

Menasha Royal Neighbors will meet in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening. A social meeting with refreshments will follow a regular business session.

A large crowd attended the dancing party sponsored by Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion in the city park pavilion Monday evening.

Menning's orchestra played. The Menasha Garden club meet with Mrs. G. E. Forkin Wednesday afternoon. A picnic supper is planned, and plans for the annual

COUNCIL TO DISCUSS PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

flower show in the Memorial build

ing Aug. 22 and 23 will be made.

Menasha—General discussions public improvements throughout the city will_probably feature the regular common council session Tuesday evening, according to city officials. Petitions relative to sidewalk construction and street improvements will be heard and a considerable amount of routine business trans

A regular bi-monthly meeting of aldermanic committees was held in the city offices Monday evening Routine work was done.

ST. MARY SCHOOL HIRES FULL TIME BAND LEADER

Memasha-Galen W. Unser, a graduate of the MacPhail Conservatory of Music of Minneapolis, has been engaged as full time director

according to school board members. Unser, who, with his family already has taken residence in Menasha, attended the University of Collegeville, Minn., the McPhau school, and the University of Wisconsin, from which he holds an unlimited certificate in band and orchestra teaching.

The new director will begin work on July 13, to prepare as many new students as possible for the first concert entertainment about Oct. 9. Four concerts will be given during the year, in preparation for the 1932 tournament. Applicants for lessons during the summer will apply July 13 and 14.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha - Miss Daisy Trilling, Tayco-st, assistant at the Menasha public library, is enjoyin**g a vaca**tion from official duties. Mrs. Harvey Blount, Menasha, has returned from a three week's visit with relatives in Minnepapolis. She was accompanied by her son, Lloyd.

PLAN BOARD MEETING Menashr A special meeting of the Menasha library board will be held in the library conference room at 7:30 Tuesday evening, according to official announcement. Bills will

be allowed and routine business

FIREMEN MEET Menasha-The Menasha fire de

ransacted.

partment transacted a considerable amount of routine business at its monthly meeting in the city hall Monday evening. Paul Theimer, department chief, was in charge. Santiago, Chile-The official word

in Chile for a resident of the United States is "American," unlike some atin-American countires, which insist on "North American" or colloquially, "Yangui" or "Gringo." President Ibanez used the word "Americano" in conferring 'the order of merit, the nation's highest honor on Edward J. Craig, copper man and president of the American Society of

THE BIGGEST BARGAINS in a Year of Big Bargains See Page 5



CHILTON HOLDS ELI PELKY BARN IS **SECOND ANNUAL** HOME-COMING

Parade and Exhibitions Feature Event at Fair **Grounds Over Weekend**

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton - The second annual home-coming was held at the Fair grounds Saturday and Sunday under Germanias. A parade was held Satof the city, the Eagle and Germania Drill teams, Hilbert, Chilton and New Holstein bands, Harmonica band, Menasha Eagles' Drum corps, the Fair Grounds in the afternoon. In addition there were free attractions, both in the afternoon and evening, consisting of aerial trapeze artists, trained animals, acrobation clowns and balancing acts. There was cancing in the pavilion all day, music being furnished by Shorty

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey were in Manitowoc Monday afternoon where they called on Mrs. Joseph Stippick, who is suffering from a severely sprained ankle received three weeks ago.

Wednesday will be women's day at the Calumet Golf club. A match

Not in the memory of any even the oldest citizens has such a high and

ing to farm animals. The Chilton Canning company lost two horses, and it is reported that about a dozen horses were brought to the Plymouth Rendering plant. Six hogs were seen lying dead in one farmer's yard, and Henry Weeks, Jr., a student carrying the Agriculture course in the high school, lost a valuable brood sow. The rearing, feeding and care of the animal constituted the student's "project" in his high school

Wrightstown Sunday afternoon 11 to 6. Ortlieb and Schoennfeld pitched for Chilton, with Fox as catcher.

games that Chilton has lost. The team has been reorganized, and is composed entirely of local men. Einoff plays third, and Earl Kroehnk infield. Other players will be Paul Fox, Ed Bloomer, Karbon, Miller, and Knauf. Under the new organization Chilton hopes to win the re-

mainder of the games to be played. Miss Anna Barnard, county superintendent of schools, left Monday for Stevens Point to attend a confer ence of superintendents and supervis-

New London - Miss Lucille Abel, William Abel, and Angus Treischmer of this city spent Sunday at Osh-

family joined a family group at Clin. tonville where a picnic was held in the city park.

week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dauterman of Fond du Lec and sons, Tommy and Jack, were guests on Monday of

Miss Alice Freiburger, Miss Alice Fellenz, Miss Agnes Schuh and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schuh of this city will leave today for a five weeks trip abroad.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

home of Mrs. Otto Lemke.

A social afternoon featured by picture is planned by members of the Women's Missionary society of Evangelical church at the city park. It will be attended by members from this city and Maple Creek. Pionic Derrea so lin requir

PRESS-REPUBLICAN

SOFTBALLERS WIN Special to Post-Crescent

league leaders to three runs.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

Deer Creek-During the storm Wednesday the Eli Pelky harn was struck by lightning, tearing off shingles and splintering the boards on both ends of the roof.

Mrs. Eli Pelky entertained Wedneeday afternoon, the occasion being her daughter Luella's girth birthday Guests were Earlia Suprise, Marsella Lehman, Dortha, Hellen and Beulah and Marie Pelky.

Mrs. Lester Krummel returned to her home at Sheboygan Friday, after spending two months with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Suprise.

Mrs. M. G. Garcia of Chicago, Ill. came Friday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

NEW FUNERAL HOME PLANNED IN CITY

Leonard Cline Residence on Cook-st Will Be Remodeled This Summer

New London-The addition to New London's many new public buildings soon will be augmented by a funeral nome. This is to be established in the residence in which Leonard Cline, of the Pomrening-Cline Undertaking establishment, now resides on Cook-SL Mr. and Mrs. Cline will reserve the upper apartment for themselves, while the entire lower floor will be given over to the use of a chapel. family room, display and preparation

Two large living rooms are being opened for chapel use, on the eas side of the house. A large plate glass window will be replaced with French doors opening upon the porch. The rooms will be redecorated, carpeted and furnished as soon as possible. Work already has been begun and it is expected that the home will be ready by the end of July or early in

No changes will be made in the down town store, which will be entirely for the display of furniture. The firm will continue with C. W Pomrening and Leonard Cline con ducting both the undertaking service and the furniture business.

NEW ROTARY OFFICERS ASSUME THEIR DUTIES

New London - The retiring president of the Rotary club, Ben Hartquist, at the noon luncheon of Rotarians Monday handed the gavel over to R. J. Mc Mahon, who as president assumed his authority. Frank Zaug, vice president, also was installed, and Dr. Pat Murphy and the 4th inning, and Waupaca got a Thomas Fuzgerald were installed as run in the 5th. After that, neither reasurer and secretary, respective-

Reports of the activities of the club were given. The financial status, as revealed by August Meinhardt. chairman of the financial committee was excellent. Membership remains about the same, with several removals and enough new member ships to balance the loss. Other comminteemen to report were A. L. Severance and William Corcoran, who showed a satisfactory audit of the elub books.

With an idea of increasing the community value of the club a number of short talks were given by the past presidents. These included J. F. Waupaca and Neopit tied for third; loose gravel on highway 55, Satur-Bentz, Guy M. Blondey, Henry Spear-B. Cristy and Smith.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS PICNIC AT ONEIDA

BY W. F. WINSEY Oneida - Large crowds attended, the two days' picnic July 4-5, in the park of the Episcopal Church here, sponsored by World War Veterans. Adjutant Morris Wheelock had charge of the programs

Some of the chief attractions on Sunday were concerts by the Oneida band, Indian war dances an Indian gig dance, an Indian boxing bout and running races,

In the five round boxing contest between two Indians, Norbert Hill shaded Ernest Doxtator by a slight margin according to the decision of Referes Melvin Smith. After his defeat in the ring, Chief Doxiator entertained the house with gig danc-

The attendance at the picnic on Saturday, July 4, was estimated at MISS CLARA JUDS WEDS

FORMER RESIDENT DIES AT HOME IN OKLAHOMA

Cicero-Henry Heisler, 6), died last Monday morning at his home in er at the parsonage of the German Pawnee, Okla. In his early years he Lutheran church at Waupaca, Friresided in Seymour. Survivors are his widow, the former Ricka Burmeister, and brothers, Otto, Cicero, Paul, Chicago, Herman, Ed and William of Pawnee, Okia.

Mrs. Hattie Roepcke is spending the summer at Ludington, Mich. Bob Knox of Kaukauna is spending the summer at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Roepcke. Mrs. Chris Roepcke submitted to a throat operation at a Green Bay hos-

On Thursday evening the following surprised Mrs. Henry Roepcke tended the bride and groom. After a Galesburg. in honor of her birthday anniver-Sary. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erickson and side, where Dr. Russell has his den-burg team. Sunday they defeated gash in his chin. daughter Bernice of Seymour, Mr. tal parlors. and Mrs. Raiph Tubbs of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. W. Knox and family of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jorgensen and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Byler of Green Bay,

MRS. MATHILDA RUSS BURIED AT HIGH CLIFF

Sherwood-Funeral services for of the first round in soft ball turn. 100 Samrday afternoon from the Rohier schools for several years, the rado; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fields and ning. The Press-Republican team for of the Trinity Lutheran church got on to Wells and Huntley's pitch- at Menasha, of which Mrs. Russ was ing and hit everything but triples a member for many years, conductduring the evening's walk away. Sev. ed the services at the home and at enteen hits good for 14 runs were the High Cliff cemetery in the fempounded off of the Borden-Plywood by lot. The following out of townpitchers. Raby pitched good ball friends and relatives attended the errors, held the funeral: Carl Schmidt, William Schmidt and family, New Holstein: Cristys and Bean City threw all Emil Schmidt and family, Mani- villet Mrs. Richard V. Christle and boil team Sunday afternoon defeated of the baseball science out of the towoo: Mrs. Reuben Knorr and son, park and put on a singuing contest Medford; Mr. and Mrs. William Hel-, William Klawitter, Mr. and Mrs. 8 to 5 on the diamond across the with Cristys winning over the farm- den and family, Mrs. Manha Bubelz, Mielke and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. road from the Pleasant Valley school ers, 15 to 12. Cristys made eight runs Milwanker; Mr. and Mrs. Niel Ver- Fred Gall and children, Mrs. Char- on County Trunk G. The Lawrencefrom four hits and as many errors, beten and children. Wrightstown: les Fledler, Mrs. Amelia Meyer, Mr. ville crowd established an early lead Kleibl's, W. College Ave.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Four shows a day! Say, if I'd gone into business and worked this hard, I'd be president of some steel corporation."

CLINTONVILLE NINE DEFEATS WAUPACA

10-inning Game Ends With Inning 1 to 1 Tie

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-The Athletics of this city had to play 10 innings Sunday afternoon to defeat Waupaca at that place, by a score of 4 to 1. Clintonville scored first, getting a run in side scored making a tie of 1 to 1 at the end of the ninth. In the last inning the Athletics ran in three scores making the final outcome 4 to

Petcka for the Athletics struck out 16 men and allowed 5 hits, while Davis for Waupaca struck out 15 and allowed 7 hits. Earlier in the season Waupaca defeated Clintonville by a close margin on the local diamond, Neopit defeated Wittenberg 2 to l; and the game between Marion and Tigerton could not be played because of wer grounds. After the games Sunday, league standings are Clintonville first; Marion second,

Wittenberg fifth and Tigerton sixth. day. About 75 players participated in the Fiag tournament staged at Rivold Heuer was the winner with a sport exfords and a pair of sex presented by the Lauerman store.

Sunday afternoon, July 5, a driving contest was held on the course, which was won by Robert Winkler Jr. His total score for driving three balls was 790 yards, and average drive of 263 yards.

L. A. Hauer won the weekly golf tournament which is held every Friday and Saturday afternoon on the Riverside course. He shot a score of 49 with a handicap of 13 leaving his net score 36. His prize was a car washing and greasing job donated by the Kaphingst filling station. Over 40 players took part in the weekly tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Witt of Manawa have moved into their new home on Fifteenth-st.

LLOYD LEAR, WAUPACA

Special to Post-Crescent Mrs. Irwin Kissinger, Waupaca, After the ceremony the couple left for a trip to Yellowstone park. They will reside at Waupaca, Chain o'Lakes.

Mr. Lear is employed by the Kissinger Electric Co., Waupaca. Mrs. Frank Russell, formerly of children, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Weyauwega, now of West Allis, and Frank Van Remortel and daughter, Miss Hattie Rodd, Rhinelander, were DePere; Theima Coison, Green Bay; married at West Allis, Friday morn- Ira Boman, New London: Mr. and ing by the Rev. Witherbee, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Hulburt and children, Mrs. M. C. Pope, Montfort, Wis., at | and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knutsen,

Friends of Beatrice Smith, daugh- played at Deer Creek. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith, . A dance was held Saturday and tables were in play, prizes were won formerly of Weyauwega, have re- Sunday evening at the Henry Hazen ceived announcements of her mar- hall. riage to Arno Haack, Kohler, which . During the storm last Wednesday took place at the Baraboo Presby- Dewey Strong had a cow killed by Bridge club enjoyed a banquet at terian manse Friday. The Rev. E. lightning. C. Henke, formerly of Weyauwega, Mr. and performed the ceremony.

The couple was attended by Melvin Smith and Helen Russell. Mrs. Heack has taught in the Mrs. Jade Fields and family, Eldo- mover, Mrs. A. Stillman. groom is a Kohler salesman. the weekend at Merrill visiting rela- family, Leeman. tives and attending the Veterans of

Foreign Wars' homecoming. Mrs. C. D. McCarthy attended the funcial of her mother, Mrs. Bentzler at Clintonville, Friday.

son Hubert, Appleton: Mr. and Mrs., a team from Nichels by a score of

ROYALTON RESIDENTS MOTOR TO CALIFORNIA

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Helm of this village, and Mrs. Emily Nelson of New London, left by auto on Wednesday for Los Angeles, Cal-Score of 4 to 1; Ninth if to visit their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Furbuish, former residents of Waupaca-co.

Bernard Goskell, who was quite ill with heat prostration, has recovered. Mrs. Arthur Doan has been very ill at her home here the past week. Mrs. . Dowd attended her.

TWO INJURED IN DARBOY MISHAPS

Boy Fractures Leg in Fall-Fred Behling Hurt in Auto Accident

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy- Jack Mader, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs .William Mader. suffered a fractured leg Thursday when he fell from a hay wagon. Fred Behling cut the artery in his hand and suffered several body bruises when his car skidded on

The funeral of Elizabeth Kons. erview Golf course on July 4. Har- who died Monday evening, following ew; recording secretary, Victor score of 40. His prize was a pair of morning at 10 o'clock at Holy cate, Ed. Golden; trustee, G. L. Be-Angels church, the Rev. Ray Fox officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were Joseph Mader, Harry Stumpf, Joseph Palm, Roman Meehl, Rueben Stadler and Frank Merget.

Miss Alma Renn of Harrison is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Schwalbach

FAMILIES CONDUCT PICNIC AT LEEMAN

(Special to Post-Crescent) Leeman-The following families held a neighborhood picnic July 4 on the banks of the Wolf river at Leeman: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strong and daughter Ethel, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boman, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boman, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Doman and baby, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Colson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Pools and family, Mr. and Mrs Arthur Bergsbaken and family, Mr Weyauwega-Miss Clara Juds of and Mrs. Harold Parks and two Weyanwega and Lloyd Lear, Wau- sons, Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Cavner, paca, were married by the Rev. Rei- Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knapp and children, Herman Diemel and son Haze, Miss Adeline Bednarz, Mr. day. They were attended by Mr. and and Mrs. Ben Peterson, daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Reise and children, all of Leeman.

The following out of town people were present: Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Colson, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rusch and son, Kaukauna; Dr. Roy Russell, son of Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Milbauch and

few weeks at the Chain o'Lakes.' The Town of Maine baseball team; they will return to West Allis to re , was defeated Saturday by the Galesthe Shiocton team. Both games were

Mr. and Mrs. William Fields en. day evening.

LAWRENCEVILLE TEAM BEATS NICHOLS, 8 TO 5 day.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Games in this league will be con- William Russ, Jr., Peewzukee; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Meyer, High which their opponents were unable to overcome

NAME MRS. IRVINE **CLERK OF MANAWA** SCHOOL DISTRICT

135 People from Town of Little Wolf and Manawa Attend Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent Manawa - One hundred and thirty-five votes, the largest in history. were cast at the annual high school meeting by taxpayers of the town of Little Wolf and village of Manawa. Mrs. W. Irvine was elected clerk of the district, receiving 102 votes compared with 32 for Frank Schefelker, and one for E. G. Zantew. After some discussion \$11,500 was voted to be raised for school purpos-

tee was read and approved. The committee for next year will be composed of G. C. Ritchie, J. C. Kinsman, FIRE DESTROYS FARM mittee for next year will be composand Albert Abraham, Funeral services for Marshall Baldwin, \$4, one of the few remaining pioneers of the town of Union, who died Monday, June 29 from heat prostration were held from the Residence of Mrs. Mary home, Thursday afternoon, the Rev. Sneesby of New London officiating. He is survived by one brother, Ed-

Mr. Baldwin was born in Plymouth, January 7, 1847, the second white child born in that city. When a young man be moved to the town of Union living on a farm for 25; years, and then making his home in-Patten of the town of Union on May S, 1882.

ward Baldwin, of Manawa and his,

Zion Lutheran church here, Friday afternoon those of Julius Mazemke Pethke of the town of Union. Chil. insurance. dren of these two old residents intermarried. The Rev. A. E. Draeger, pastor of the church, conducted both funerals. Mr. Mazemke was buried and Miss Emma Peters are visu ng in the Manawa cemetery and Mrs. Pethke at Symco.

Mr. Mazemke was overcome by HILDEGARD GEHRT AND the sun while cutting grass around his home in this village, Monday afternoon, and died early the follow ing morning. He had been a resident of Manawa for 26 years and was: 79 years of age. He was born in Germany, January 11, 1852, and came to this country in 1882, settling afternoon at the home of the bride's He lived there until 1905 when he moved to Manawa. His marriage to Miss Mathilda Fuhs occurred in Germany in 1877. He is survived by his. widow, one son, William Mazemke, of Little Wolf, and one daughter, Mrs. Arnold Grimm of Marion.

Mrs. Pethke died at her home in the town of Union, Tuesday evening. Born in Germany, November 23 1857, she was 73 years old when she died. She is survived by six daughters Mrs. William Mazemke of Manawa, Mrs. Otto Lightfoot of Union, Mrs. Clyde Kiser of Appleton, Mrs. Arthur Pelzer of Manawa, Mrs. Frank Hornburg of Bear Creek Mrs. Arthur Allmann of Union, and one son, William Petake of Union.

Manawa Council 1525, Knights of Columbus elected the following of-O'Brien; Deputy Grand Knight, P. 52, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Kons, J. Malloy; chancellor, Edward Cara sun siroke, took place Thursday Komp; warden, Robert Smith; advolot; inside guard, Gerald Griffin; out. side guard William Leverington. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jannusch of Berlin were in Manawa, Wednesday.

Mr. Jannusch is principal of the local grade school for the coming year, succeeding F. E. Brendemuehl. His marriage to Miss Sylvia Laubenheimer of Richfield occurred at the latter place Tuesday, June 30. They will spend the next six weeks on a trip to California. Heat during the past week

warmed the waters of the Little Wolf river in the ponds both at Manawa and Simco that dozens of the group. pickerel and pike are dying. Many of the fish are found along the shores and around stumps in the riv-

A young bull on the farm of Pete Hanson at Ogdensburg and a cow owned by George Eder of Royalton were killed by lightning during an electrical storm this week.

WEYAUWEGA STORE

SELLS OUT STOCK Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega -The stock of goods

ment there. The choirs of St. Peter's Luthern

church held a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening. Gale Steiger, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Steiger while play-

ing near the F. Hertz home Thursday morning was struck with a the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Chespleas of metal which cut a deep ter McCarthy of Weyauwega, Mr. Mrs. Leland Steiger entertatined

by Mrs. Fay Prentice, Mrs. F. : Larkes and Mrs. E. Prahl. Members of the Double Four the Fremont hotel at Fremont, Mon-

tertained the following guests at , Mrs. Frank Bigariske and two their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. children of Philadelphia, Pa., are Lloyd Fields. Appleton; Mr. and visiting at the home to the former's Mr. and Mrs. August Stienberg John Fields, Fond du Lac, and Mr. have purchased the John Magadanz Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larkee spent and Mrs. Samuel Strong, Jr., and residence and have moved into it. Mrs. Earl Knowles entertained

several Little folks at a plenic at the

The Ladies Aid society of Peter's Lutheran church was entertained at the Hugo Paschke bome, Thursday

Fried Frog Legs Tonite

and Thursday Nite at Henry

CHURCH SOCIETY GIVES PROGRAM AT MEETING

(Special to Post-Crescent) Black Creek-Miss Nora Gregorius was chairman of the program at the meeting of the Young Peoples league at St. John church Friday evening The scripture lesson was read by Reinhold Mueller and the prayer by Miss Marion Mueller.

The following quartet sang a song: Miss Erna Mueller, Miss Nora Gregorius, Reinhold and Emil Muel. ler and several guitar solos were played by Miss Dorothy Laird. A Wolslegle and the topic: "How to Choose Between Right and Wrong,' was led by Miss Mildred Blake, A short play was given by Miss Nora and Norman Gregorius.

Dr. Charles Stern of Milwaukee is taking care of Dr. J. J. Inite's practice during his iliness. An ice cream social will be given Thursday evening at the home of

es the coming year. This was the Monas Eberhard. amount acvised by the school board. Black Creek won the game at and is \$500 less than a year ago. Murphy's Corner Sunday. The score The report of the auditing commit-Wes 6 and 4.

HOME NEAR FREMONT

Lovejoy Burns With All Its **Furniture**

Special to Post-Crescent Frement-Fire of unknown origin destroyed the home of Mrs. Mary Lovejov about two miles east of Fremont Saturday morning, Mrs. Levejoy and Fannie Clemmons of Fond Symco from 1964 until his death, He du Lac, her niece were sleeping up was married to Miss Harriett Van stairs when they were awakened by smoke and rushed down stales. The fire was first noticed in a closet up Two funerals were held at the stairs and had such a start that there was no chance to extinguish it, or save any of the household of Manawa and Mrs. Ferdinand goods. The loss is partly covered by

> A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clausen. Mrs. Anna Peters, Henry Peters.

relatives at Reedsburg. LLOYD EGGLESTON WED (Special to Post-Crescent)

Clintonville-The marriage of Miss' Hildegard Gehrt of Embarrass to Lloyd Eggleston of Clintonville was parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walter List. pastor of the Embarrass Lutheran church. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gehrt of Embarrass and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eggleston of Clin-

tonville. The attendants were Miss Myra Eggleston, sister of the groom, Miss Myrna Catencamp of Milwaukee: Elmer and Louis Gehrt, brothers of the bride. Following the ceremony a reception and dinner took place at the home of the bride's parents HORSE INJURED WHEN About 80 guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Eggleston will reside in this city where the former is employed at the Rosnow Shoe store. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Korb of this

ing Thursday: Grand Deputy, Robert on Clover Leaf Lakes. The day was Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leyrer and i A committee representing the

son Robert, all of Clintonville. Miss Jean Stanley, Miss Roberta by Mrs. Steve Otls and Wilbur Holer. McNelty, Roy Barker, Edwin Kar-ipresident and commander, met on czewski, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Pln-| Friday evening with Owen M. Frey. kowsky enjoyed a weekend camping representative of the Universal Pro-trip at Minocqua. Dr. and Mrs. J. ducing company of Fairfield, Ia., to E. Rogers of Oshkosh accompanied complete arrangements for the pro-

home on West Third-st.

of this city, is a patient at St. Eliza- press reports. The production will beth hospital, Appleton, where she be offered by local people. underwent a serious operation The American Legion Auxiliary Thursday.

ler, 62, who died Tuesday evening Graef cottage at Lake Poygan. after a lingering illners was hold. On Thursday residents living near Friday afternoon in Christus Luth, the creek registered a complaint to eran church with the Rev. E. C. F. the board of health of Hortonville Stubenvoll in charge. Six friends, about odors exuding from the creek. Weyauwega —The stock of goods who carried flowers were Mrs. Her- Upon request of the board John in the Grier-Klein Ttyle Shoppe has man Reinke of Bear Creek, Mrs. Buchman, owner of the water powbeen purchased by the Wiener J. Pattison of Shawano, Mrs. L. O. er system, opened the flume and Bros at the Boston store and Mrs. Robrer, Mrs. Hans Nath, Mrs. Al- flushed the creek. Though improve-Elizabeth Grier will have charge of bert Kaphingst and Mrs. Herman ment helped considerable and the the women's ready-to-wear depart. Kroll of this city. Bearers were board plans to have the channel dug Martin Lyons, H. E. Du Franc, Fer- deeper, dinand Georlinger, John Perking, The Rev. Thodore Kolbe left Sun-Henry Borchardt and Albert Kap- day for the Community hespital at for Frieda Kiein and George Kopitz- hingst. Hymns were sung during New London where he underwent ke at the parochial school building the services by a male quartet come an operation on Morday. poxed of Henry Borchardt, Charles' Binder Earl Moldenhauer and the Earl Schommer spent several days Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll.

Those from away who attended and Mrs. Herbert Lendved of Furgo. N. D., Balzer Bentzler of Menasha, at bridge Wednesday evening, Three B. Hoffman, Miss Julia Reinke, Mrs. M. Treichel, Mrs. Wm. Arndt, Ferdinand Reinke of Milwaukeet Mrs Fred Loos of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schultz and son of Appleton, Mrs. Melvin Sterr, Mrs. N Hesprich of Lamira, Mr. and Mrs. Japanese. The milk boy was selected Frank Wega, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gottgetreau, Mrs. Henry Stitchmar, Mr. cellon face, is 5 feet 8, weighs 147 and Mrs. J. Falkner of New London, and re ther drinks nor smokes. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reinke and

IGNACIOUS MURPHY IS CONFINED TO HOSPITAL (Special to Post-Crescent) Waupaca tourist park Tuesday in

Freedom -Ignacius Murphy, who used in thousands of homes to bring honor of her daughter, Jane's birthwas severely burred, is confined to relief from the torture of fiching. Bay.

DANCE DARBOY, THURS, John, Elnora and Alma Garvey and 1\$1.25.

HILBERT NINE TRIMS **BRILLION TEAMS, 7-3**

Invaders Play Tight Baseball to Run Off With Long End of Win

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Hilbert-Saturday morning the local baseball team met the Brillion aggregation on the local diamond reading was given by Miss Edna, and lost by a 7 to 3 score. Felsinger, Brillion's pitcher hurled faultless hall and held the locals in check after the first two innings when Hilbert scored two runs. He allowed but three bits in the entire game and only two errors were made. Ulirich did the catching. Schmidt was pitcher for Hilbert and was touched for 13 safe hits. a three-base hit and three two baggers. Stephany much improved compared to the previous week was the catcher for the locals. Hilbert has an all home team and the game was played without a single error against them, the first time this season that a errorless game was played. Enthert plays Valders on the latter diamond next Sunday. Reeds. ville still holds first place in the league. Valders second, and Kiel The rest of the clubs are out of the race matching for the

Winners of the pennant. Miss Helen Grupe, daughter of cational Tour from Appleton Thes lay evening.

Clarence, E-year-old son of Mr. ! and Mrs. George Diedrich, Jr., while playing with a stick fell and cut his upper lip. Two stitches were required to sow up the wound. Norbert Dohr is nursing a sore arm caused by blood poisoning from

an infection in the finger. Miss Marian Madier, daughter of one to Nick Franzen. The late crop Mr. and Mrs. John Madier will leave of peas was considerably damaged in on a four and a half weeks trip; this vicinity by the hear and the with the "Meating Educational Tour" leaving Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. John Ecker Sunday

evening entertained at their home in tonor of the former's birthday anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Lackermann and family of Eland Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pritzl and daughter, Lillian of Greenleaf, Mr. and Mrs. Lous Popp of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dober, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Prittle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kleiber and son Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pritzi and daugh-'er Marcella, Mrs. Frank Kleiber, and Mrs. Joseph Ecker all of Brilhon. The evening's amusement was card playing.

home of Mrs. Mary Diedrich Sunday: Mike B. Diedrich of Stockbridge Mr. and Mrs. Nick Diedrich and famfly, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Escher and daughter Catherine of Fond du Lac, Miss Llilian Diedrich and William Kekish of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hahn attend-

The following were guests at the

ed a family reunion at a lawn picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wapp at Plymouth on July 4.

STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville-A horse owned by city entertained a large number of John Boehler had both legs broken ficers for the ensuing year at a meetwhen it was struck by a sports. Those present were Mr. and by Martin Sexton. It was necessary Mrs. Arthur Diedrich and daughters | to kill the animal. The horse broke Shirley and Marion, Mr. and Mrs. through the gate and ran across the A. Mews of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. | road in front of the car as the Sex-Henry Korb and family, Mr. and ton's were passing the Rufus Poole Mrs. Henry Kroll and family, Mr. residence. Mr. Sexton was unable and Mrs. Carl Buelow, Martin and to stop the car in time to avoid hit-Elmer Steenbock, Mr. and Mrs. ting the horse. Patrick Sexton, who Waldemar Steenbock and family, accompanie! his father, was cut Miss Lena Kroll, Mrs. Herman Kroll above the right eye and the fender and daughter Lucille, Mrs. Ernest and hood of the car were damaged.

American Legion Auxiliary, headed iduction of the famous rookie com-A daughter was born Thursday to ely, "Corporal Eagen" to be staged Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sasse at their on Oct. 29 and 39 in Hortonville. "Corporal Eagen" has a coast-to-Mrs. Lawrence Peters, who re- coast record of large and appreciasides in a cheese factory southeast tive audiences and unusually good

will hold its regular monthly meet-The funeral of Mrs. Daniel Bentz-ing Monday, July 13, at the Diestler-

touring through the northern part of Wisconsin. The town heard of Freedom held

a meeting in the town hall Tuesday and Wednerday.

Robe, Japan- Kobe is losing its best letking milk boy. Haruchika Kamimura, 19, is to be star of a movie. "Mist r Nippen," spensored by newsparers to call attention of foreigners to the best type of young

DEPEND ON ZEMO TO

St. Vincents hespital at Green Bay, burning Eczema. ZEMO has been Mrs. John Guerts has returned used for twenty years with remarkfrom St. Vincents hospital, Green able success to stop itching and draw the heat and sting out of the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Griener, Mr. Iskin, and help clear away Rashes, and Mrs. Harry Behling, Mr. and Ringworm, Pimples and other an-Mrs. John Schommer and Joseph noying skin or scalp irritations. Exand Lorraine Murphy held a picture tra Strength ZEMO especially adaptsupper at Bay Beach Sunday. 11 for chronic cases. All Dealers.

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SHERWOOD PEOPLE AT MEDFORD SERVICES

(Special to Post-Crescent) Sherwood-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt and family attended the funeral of Herman Schmidt of Medford Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berrens, Mr. and Mrs. Corliss Berrens, and sen Donny, and Miss Marcella Becker of Menasha, were guests Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Clara

Becker. The funeral of Mrs Margare Sommerhalder was held at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning from Sacred Heart church. Burtal was in Sacred Heart cemetery.

STOCKBRIDGE WORKER HAS INFECTED HAND

Special to Post-Crescent Stockbridge - Emmen Wagner who is employed at the Albert Kolpack cheese factory, suffered an infection in his hand Thursday. He is being amended by a Fond du Lac physician. The ice cream social held on Mrs. Molly Hawley's lawn Wednesday evening was largely attended. It was

given by the Golden Rule Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. Rosa Hostettler left this week for a trip of several weeks through the west She was accompanied by her brother, Judge Alex Tiggins of Eng's River, who follows her in Mil. waukee. They will visit Mrs. Hostett

Mr. and Mrs John Grupe of this ler's son, Frank Flesler, at Stanplace will leave on the Meating Edu- ford, and their brother, Joe Higgins at Benchland, Mont. They will also visit Glacier park. Showers Wednesday and Thursday relieved the heat wave under which Stockbridge was suffering. George Goeser was overcome by the hot sun while at work in the field, and two horses died in the town of Stockbridge from the effects of the heat One belonged to Eben Phillips and

> grain has begun to ripen before it was sufficiently developed. Mr. and Mrs. Heary Hoffman Mrs. Hugo Gerhartz and children and Mrs. Harry Mau and son Wayne were at Oshkosh this week to help E. W. Dutcher celebrate his birth-

> Mrs. Ben Petrie, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schumacher, Messrs. Joe and Edward Schumacher were at Milwau. kee Thursday where they visited their sister, Mrs. Lena Olig. Mrs. Olig is recovering from an operation in St Joseph hospital in that city. Dan Head has been til at his home this week.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Hostettler of Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weinhart of Crivitz and Mrs. Henry Cole. man of Harmony Corners were called here Thursday by the serious IIIness of their mother, Mrs. Barbara

SHERWOOD TEAM TO MEET MT. CALVARY Sherwood-What promises to be

one of the fastest baseball ball games of the season in the East Shore league will be played on the Sherwood tall park Sunday, July 12, when the Sherwood team will play the Gottsacker and Mount Calvary aggregation. Both Shen wood and Mount Calvary are contenders for the East Shore pennant. Mr. and Mrs. John Tennessen endaughter Helen's eleventh Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holley and family, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tucherer, Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gerits, Lawrence Tennessen, Dundas, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holley and

Mrs. Henry Vanlarenhoven and children, Mackville. Visitors over the weekend at the Charles Seidel home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zellner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seidel, Jr., and family Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidel and daughter, Kohler and Mr. and

Mrs. Leuis Stumpi, Menasha. Mrs. William Kuepper returned home Saturday from a visit with the Anton Luniacs where she bade welcome to a grandson who was born at the Luniac home. He was named Gordon Peter.

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the join auspices of the Eagles and urday afternoon, and was made up of floats of various business firms and Milwankee Aerie Drill team. The latter put on an exhibition drill at

Hoffman's orchestra.

will be played in which all women members are invited to participate. It is planned to make this a weekly affair during the remainder of the summer. A match was played on Sunday in which members from Brillion, New Holstein and Chilton took The heat spell has come and gone.

continued temperature been experienced in June This community will not soon forget the June hear wave of 1931. Four deaths, a ruised pea crop, prematurely ripened barley, parched pastures, thousands of dead fish in the creeks, and a more or less general degree of damage to all farm crops are some of the way marks of the torrid June through which we have just passed. The heat was also quite devastat-

course. The Chilton baseball team lost to

This makes seven out of nine

NEW LONDON PERSONALS Special to Post-Crescent

Losn. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bleck and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ziemer of Maple Creek have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Irz Oerthlie of Naperville. John Anderson of Oconto Falls was a guest over the weekend at the Bleck home. On Saturday the Bleck

Arthur, Norbert and David Freiburger, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hadrian Freiburger, are spending the week at a camp on Nicolette Bay. The Feiburger family spent last

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dauterman. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dauterman and Mrs. Marie Heinrich and son, Har-IF, spent the weekend at the Mc Donnell cottage at Shawano lake. Miss Alice Howard of Minneapolis teacher in New London high school,

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Tre Autumn Leaf pital Monday morning. club is meeting this afternoon at the

New London-What was expected to become one of the hardest sames Mrs. Mainida Russ were held at

hy for Club Championship is Scheduled for Sunday, July 12

Kaukauna-Plans for the annual bb championship tournament will be completed this week by the Kauune golf club. The tournament which was held for the first time hat year, will be played Sunday, Committee members will neet Tuesday evening.

The tournament will be an 18 hole ow score tourney. There will be no handicap. Play will begin early in the mroning on Sunday and continus throughout the day until all entraints have completed the 18

Ed Heas won the Billy Sixty trophy, which is awarded by Billy Sixy, Milwaukee amateur, who played it the local course last year at its opening. The tournament was an 18 tole low score, handicap affair. Play for a president's trophy will

begin about Aug. 9. This will be a handicap tourney and will last several days. Elimination matches will be played for about a week, winners in morning events playing in the afternoon to determine two winners, who will meet in 35 holes of match play to decide the winner of the pres-

MRS. MARY KAILHOFER RITES HELD AT CHURCH

Kaukauna Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Kailhofer, 72, who died et her home at 100 Sixth-st, at 5:10 Friday afternoon, were held at St. Mary Catholic church at 9 o'clock Monday morning. The Rev. C. Ripp was in charge of the services. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery. Survivors are her husband, Jo seph Kailhofer; two sons, George and Joseph, two daughters, Mrs. Rhinehart Reith, and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman; two stepchildren, Mrs. Anton Preisinger of Appleton, and

John of Seymour; one brother, Fred Mader of Kaukauna, five sisters. Mrs. John Kaab of Marshfield, Mrs. Fritz Kronsick of Oshkosh, Mrs. W. Rank of Oshkosh, Mrs. John Weber of Menasha, and Miss Margaret Mader of Kaukauna. Mrs. Kailhofer was born in Germany in September, 1859, and came to the United States with her mother when she was four years old. She

lived in Seymour for 21 years, after which she married and moved to Kaukanna where she had lived up Pallbearers were George and John

Weber, George, Steve, and Joseph Mader and Andrew Kailhofer. Out of town relatives and friends

who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Aesmann, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Aesmann, Mr. and Mrs. John Rozmirek and son, Raymond Mrs. George Sigl, Misses Anna and Elizabeth Sig!, Mrs. Robert Sig!, Mrs. Lena Kailhofer, and Andrew Kallhofer of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer and Mrs. Joseph Lingsmier of Isaar, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Preisinger, Mrs. Agnes Mc-Ginnis, and Miss Mary Aesmann of Byron Co ien and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rebsteek of Marshfield, and Mr. and Mrs. John Weber of Men-

CONDUCT FUNERAL FOR MRS. SCHMITZLER

Kaukauna- Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Schermitzler, 36, who died at 5:30 Friday evening after an illness of one year at the home of her mother on Seventh-st, were held at Immanuel Reformed church at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, with the Rev. John Scheib in charge. Burial was in the Union cemetery. She is survived by her husband, Walter Schermitzler; her mother, Mrs. Albert Kuchler; and one broth-

er, Albert Kuchler of Chicago. Palibearers were Norman Gerharz, Fred Olm, Richard Wilpolt, Archie Creviere, Herman Delavan, and George Arning.

COMMON COUNCIL TO

MEET THIS EVENING

cii will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the council chambers of the municipal building. Monthly linked "in a defamatory manner" business transacted. A report on six Chief of Police R. H. McCarty, who was instructed to investigate them.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kankauna - Misses Regina and Helen Callahan of Chicago visited their mother, Mrs. Jerry Callahan, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. William VanLieshout

and family returned Sunday from a week's outing at Waverly Beach. gan a week's vacation Friday. She and Nitingales versus the Mereness left for Milwaukee.

Jule and Miss Leeta Toms returned Monday from a visit at Hillsdale,

Matt Klein and Charles Schaefer were visitors at Chilton Sunday. Judson Judae returned Sunday from a visit with relatives at Ke-

dale, Mich. Monday after several chicken pov reported. Matt' Brill was a visitor at Chil-

ton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Simon motored

to Milwaukee Tuesday.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

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LIBRARY CIRCULATES 3,000 BOOKS IN JUNE

Kaukauna — There were 3,000 books circulated by the Kaukauna Public library during June, according to the monthly report of Miss Bernice Happer, librarian. There were 1,410 juvenile books circulated and 1,590 adult books. The average direulation per day was 115 books.

This is the largest June circula tion in 31 years. The second highest June circulation was in June 1927, when 2,232 books were circulated by the local library. There were 4,698 more books circulated in the first six months of 1931 than in the corre sponding period of 1930.

DRUNKEN DRIVER IS FINED \$50, COSTS

James Agen, Kaukauna, Also Loses Drivers' License for 90 Days

Kaukauna-James Agen, Kaukauna, who was arrested Sunday by Officer H. Engerson on a charge of driving while intoxicated, was fined \$50 and costs, and his license was revoked for 90 days, by Justice of Peace Theodore Seggelink Monday. Five men who were found intoxicat ed by the police department on Sunday were fined or given jail sentences. Harold Stidel and Allen Peterson were fined \$5 and costs of \$4.-75, while Arthur Kappel, John Hiting and Phillip Apec were sentenced to five days in the county jail. Pe ter Muraski of Oshkosh was fined \$5 and costs of \$4.75 when he appeared before Justice Schwin Monday afternoon. He was arrested for speeding on Lawe-st by H. Alger, city motor-

GREEN BAY NINE AND KAUKAUNA MEET AGAIN

Kaukauna — Green Bay's baseball team will meet Kaukauna here Sunday in a effort to make it three straight over the Kaukauna nine. HEAT WAVE LOWERS Kaws twice and this game will be their last showing at the Kaukauna ball park this season. If the Bays knock off the Kaws it will take a lot the Kaws are close behind in the pennant race.

PIGEON CLUB PLANS RACE NEXT SATURDAY

Kaukauna-There will be a meet ing of the Kaukauna Pigeon club at the home of Ervin Haessly at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Plans for the coming race will be discussed. The birds will be shipped Wednesday and will be released on Saturday from the depot at Norfolk, Neb., a distance of approximately 500 miles. This race will decide the pigeon owner with the best average speed. About pigeons will be shipped.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna-Moose lodge met Mon day evening in Moose hall. A representative from Mooseheart, III attended the meeting.

Ladies of Legion Auxiliary met

in Legion building Monday evening. After the meeting cards were play-Women's Missionary society of

Immanuel Reformed church will meet at the church at 7:30 Thursday evening. Routine business will

Women's Foreign Missionary society of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Knox at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

MAGAZINE PUBLISHER SUED FOR \$500,000

Chicago-(A)- Asking \$500,000 damages from E. Haldeman-Julius of Girard, Kas, and his publishing companies, a suit alliging libel was Mortgage company.

Moore denies charges which he claims were made in an article in 8th denote an uneventful and un-Haldeman-Julius' magazine the that he and the mortgage concern engaged in irregularities in financing ditions will brighten up, and all so various real estate projects. These include the Mayflower hotel in Washington where Vice President

Charles Curtis resided. In his declaration. Moore stated that the vice president's name was bills will be allowed and routine with the company's control of the Mayflower hotel, and denied Moore licenses is expected to be made by or his three sons knew Curtis as allegedly stated in the article.

MUELLER BOOTS LOSE TO WHIP-POOR-WILLS

Power's Whip-poor wills, 6 to 5, at the playgrounds in a city softball league matter how engrossing the task contest. Andrews Oils won from the Knights of Columbus at Park school 6 to 2. Tuesday Reggie Brewers meet | recreation and amusement to dis-

14 BIRTHS REPORTED IN KAUKAUNA IN JUNE

Transfers at the Playgrounds.

Kaukauna - According to the monthly report of the city physician. there were 14 births, four deaths, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kaywood and two marriages in Kaukauna during Mrs. J. Conway returned from Hills June. There were only two cases of

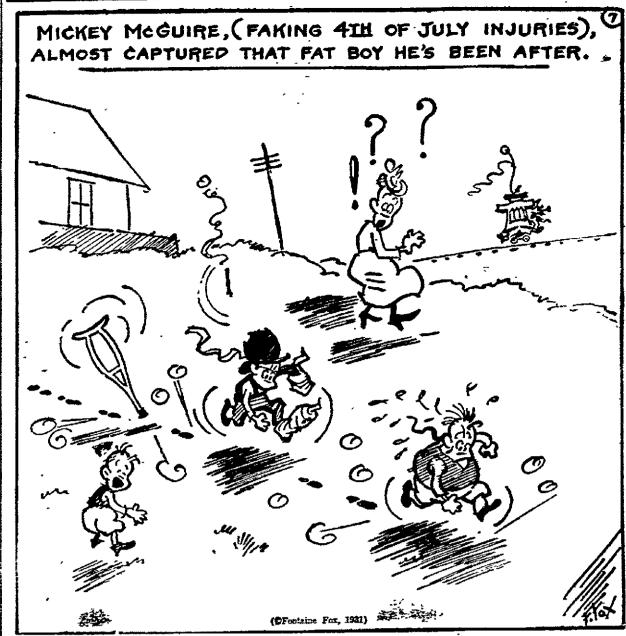
> ROTARY CLUB MEETING Kaukauna-The Rotary club will meet at Hotel Kankauna Wednesident B. W. Fargo.

> LEGION MEETS TONIGHT Kaukauna-A meeting of Kaukauna post 41. Amerigan Legion, will be held in the Legion building Tuesday evening. Lunch will be served.

Kankauna -- The school board met in the offices of the high school Monday evening. Monthly bills were

Fried Frog Legs Tonite and Thursday Nite at Henry Kleibl's, W. College Ave.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



MILK PRODUCTION

of worry off of Appleton's brow, as Cows Lose Energy Seeking Feed and Swatting Swarms of Flies

BY W. F. WINSEY

Due to hot weather, short pasure, and the worrying of cows by horse flies, the milk flow has been cut down, a third, perhaps, during the past two weeks. Under the best pasture conditions, industrious cows as men do not enjoy working hard on hot days and prefer a rest in the shade of a tree or grove.

It is said that a cow producing 300 pounds of butterfat in a year exerts more bodily energy than a team of horses at daily work in a field. If that is true, or anywhere near the truth, her owner should see that she gets all the pasture she needs without traveling over woodlots, marshes, and extensive areas of non-producing, dried up timothy and June grass fields. By supplying such a hard working

cow with pure sweet clover pasture, she may fill up within her own length in a few minutes without carying her body long distances or enduring physical exertion. If the owner of such a hard working cow will protect her also from a loss of strength in fighting flies, she will keep up her production record more

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO "CANCER"

If July 8th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m., and from 8:45 on file today in the U. S. district p. m. to 10:30 p. m. The danger court by Harold A. Moore, vice presi-periods are from 8 a. m. to 10:30 dent of the American Bond and a. m. and from 6:15 p. m. to 8:10

The planetary aspects of July interesting day, in which the American Freeman, on May 9, 1931, atmosphere will be lethargic, rather than inspiring. In the evening, con cial activities will yield pleasurable

and amusing entertainment. A child born on this July 8th will be gifted with a good "thinking box," a logical mind, and the ability of self-expression-both oral and written. In early life it will show u marked "bent" and its own choice of vocation should be encouraged.

its affections will be deep-rooted. Born on July 8th, Fate destined you to achieve much, and nature equipped you with valuable gifts with a prodigal hand. If you have not made good, it is because you are Kaukauna-Mueller Boots lost to never willing to sacrifice immediate pleasure for deferred reward. No may be to which you are pledged. you allow the temporary joys of

> always ready to put off till tomorrow what should be done today. You are undoutedly clear, well informed and exceptionally versatile. When you are at work, you can accomplish more in a brief space of time than the ordinary worker can in days of application and toil. You have ,too, a most engaging personality, and can, with a smile, always get your own way. If things did not!

self to your job more consistently and persistently. Your horoscope denotes that you day noon. No plans have been made, will have a successful career, but it for the program as yet by the Pres-, will not be crowned with those rewards of which your many talents are worthy. Your home life promises every happiness, and, as a result of your charm, all your family circle will enjoy good companienship and

probable that you would apply your-

Successful People Born July 8th:

1-Maria White Lowell-wife of James Russell Lowell.

enduring affection.

2-William V. Moody-educator. 3-Henry Wood-professor of German. Johns Hopkins University. 4-Frank B. Brandegee-U. S.

FARM WOMEN AID MATES IN FIELDS TO SAVE EXPENSES W. F. WINSEY

On account of the unprecedented low ebb of farm incomes from milk, poultry and livestock preventing the employment of outside help, hundreds of farm women despite the hot sun and sweltering temperature are herolcally assisting their husbands in loading and unloading hay, hoeing in the gardens and cornfields and in cultivating corn and potatoes. Beside these activities they are preparing meals, doing their other house work and milking cows in the bargain. As an excuse for their hard work, some of these women on Tuesday, while removing the perspiration from their faces declared that milk at 72 cents per hundred pounds, eggs at 13 cents per pork at 6½ cents per pound, an dealves at 61 cents per pound do not begin to pay the cost of production to say nothing of leaving a margin to

MANY HORSES DIE **DURING HOT SPELL** IN OUTAGAMIE-CO

BY W. F. WINSEY

pay for hired help.

During the past two weeks, hundreds of farm horses in Outagamie co have succumbed to excessive heat The losses are not confined to any special locality but are quite generally distributed. In the immediate vicinity of one village in the county, farmers reported the losses of 18 animals, and in the vicinity of another village seven animals.

Near a city, one lumber mill lost three horses, Wednesday, and seven more were on the sick list. After a rendering plant had collected over 100 carcases it closed its intake and announced "overstocked." On account of the possibility of serious losses and humane considerations every person who works a horse should make its duties light on a hot day.

BALDWIN NAMED HEAD OF HASKELL INSTITUTE

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-Robert D. Baldwin, former president of Wisconsin State Teachers college at Stevens Point has been appointed superintendent of Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas, according to an announcement made today by Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior. Baldwin's new duties will begin

September 1 and will include the administration and reorganization of the Kansas institution which is commonly regarded as the most important school in the Indian Service in the United States.

"The appointment of Mr. Baldwin is the first of a most important Miss Kelly, assistant librarian be the Kalupa Bakers at St. Mary's, tract your attention and you are five superintendents of Indian series of 10 appointments covering Schools and five superintendents of education on reservations, since the standards for such positions have been raised," Secretary Wilbur's official announcement states.

> 5-Alice Gertrude Key-illustrator. 6---Joe Chamberlain - English statesman (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syndicate come your way quite so easily, it is

RAIN SPEEDS GROWTH OF PREMATURE CROPS

Corn Stands Larger and Thriftier Than Former Years

BY W. F. WINSEY

It is generally agreed by farmers that the premature ripening of small grain brought on by the hot weather of the past two weeks will not be checked by the rain, Wednesday, but will be hastened by the soaking of the soil. The drouth and the heat had given some fields of rye, winter wheat, oats and barley a color suggesting ripening and harvest that the owners did not enjoy so early in

Farmers say that ripening small grain needs cool weather to fill and ripen into large yields. They also say that corn to grow rapid ly needs hot weather. They can readily prove the truth of the latter state ment by pointing to the cornfields about them and wiping the perspira tion from their faces. It was never hotter than the past two weeks and corn was never larger and thriftier at this time of the year.

Santiago, Chile- Mayor Eliecer Parada is determined that the world shall not poke fun at Santiago. And so he has refused to suppress a statue on the Grand boulevard. The statue depicts a philanthropist Senora Antonia Salas Errazuriz ministering to misery as represent ed by a prone nude.

And Now Comes the Sale That All Appleton is Waiting For-See Page 5

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REPORT BIG YIELD OF PEAS THIS YEAR

Viners Swamped as Huge Loads Are Brought in, Report Says

BY W. F. WINSEY . Except in the territory of pea viners, most of the farmers are exceedingly busy making hay and cultivating corn. They are working early and late. Their activities about pea viners is shown by the fact that at 5 o'clock, Monday afternoon, 25 loads of peas were lined up on the highway of a viner near Green Bay waiting for their turn at the viner. While these loads were waiting other wagons and trucks were being loaded in the pea fields. The pea crop is yielding unusually well and the quality is good. In fact canning peas are one of the best crops raised in the vicinity this season.

Timothy hay and its mixtures are

wery light crop this year. Mixtures

of red clover and alaiko clover are also light. Alfalfa mixtures are quite light but pure alfalfa is yielding quite satisfactorily in a number of fields. Sweet clover is producing the largest yield of hay running from two to three tons per acre. The great majority of the farmers have reserved their sweet clover fields, this year, to make up for a shortage of other hay. They are mowing their sweet clover so close to the ground that they cannot count on a second growth. Cured properly so that it will not mould in the mows and cause trouble sweet clover produces hay, in feeding value, the next thing to alfalfa, farmers who have made comparisons say. The only loss is coarseness of the stems, and these may be cleaned up by horses. Placed in a silo without drying on the ground in bundles from a grain binder, sweet clover is equal to the better grades of corn silage as a milk producer, experienced farmers Pastures Light

Excepting sweet clover, pastures

are now exceedingly light and are supplying very little feed for cattle and other farm animals. The spring drouth was broken too late to improve the pastures and the first cuttings of hay. To make up for the shortage of pasture, a number of Kewaunee-co farmers cut their alfalfa about two weeks ago and turned their cattle into the stubble. The majority of farmers are feeding their cattle in the stable. They are

feeding hay, silage and in some cases 601 N. Morrison 220 E. College grain that they mow in the fields. The hay fields and the grain fields after harvest will help in the solution of the short pasture problem.

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Billy Burke Wins National Open Title In 72-Hole Play Off

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BEATS VON ELM BY STROKE ON THE LAST HOLE

New Champion Acquires Title Vacated by Bobby Jones Last Fall

BY PAUL MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer OLEDO, O. -(A)-Bille Burke ironman from Greenwich Conn., sat on the throne of American golf today, victor of the game's longest and bitterest fought championship marathon.

His mighty, surefire war clubs brought home the big prize yester day when he out-lasted and out-shot the stout hearted George von Elm big business man of golf from Los Angeles, by a single shot after a 72 hole overtime battle over the sun scorched Inverness layour.

but the stirring battle between the new king and von Elm never will be forgotten as long as the game endures and the boys gather around the "nineteenth hole," to talk about the old Scotch pastime. It was a battle which lasted 144 holes and a fight, which found the two deadlocked for first place with 292's against a field of 142 rivals after 72 regulation holes, another test that found them still in a stalemate after 36 holes of overtime with 149's and a thrilling skirmish which ended only after 36 more nerve wracking holes over the sand traps and narrow fairways of Inverness.

Von Elm Sinks Long Putts Von Elm, who sank a 15 foot putt for a birdle three on the home green to tie Burke in regulation time Saturday and then rammed home another from 12 feet on the same green in the first play-off Sunday to shove it into another play-off, couldn't duplicate his feats yesterday when the big showman came, but it wouldn't have helped him anyway. After another ding dong battle which saw one and then the other come up into the lead, Burke went one shot ahead on the thirty-second green and extended his margin to two on the thirty-fourth. It was too late and too much for Von Elm to make up that time and the long endurance battle ended with Burke freezing him out easily with par golf. the thirty-fifth and with and same golf on the green, where he calmly measured three easy putts for a five to von Elm's par four. Both were almost too tired to accept congrat-

The final duel was a thriller from start to finish and not until Burke gained his two shot lead and held it to the thirty-sixth tee did it break up. In the morning the lead chauged Lands three times and four times the struggle was in deadlock. Whipping his drives sure and straight most of the way von Elm finally prevailed vnen ne shelled the eighteenth for a par four while Burke, wild and short, got a five. The shift in fortunes sent von Elm to lunch one stroke in front with medal cards of 38-38-76 to Billie's 37-40-77.

But Burke was not to be denied Back he came with a great burst of golf to shoot the first nine stretch in the afternoon in 34, one under par, to Von Elm's 36 to catch up and pass him by a shot at the three quarter turn. On the twentyeighth von Elm dropped his putt a curling shot 18 feet long for a birdie three to throw the match into deadlock once more. They both missed birdie three's by inches, on the next green and the match stayed all even. But it was Burke's turn on the thirtieth. He steamed in a putt from 15 feet and in to bound one shot in front. But he got tangled up with a trap on the short thirty-first to take a four to von Elm's par three and the fight was even again. Then came the beginning of the end for Von Elm. The Prussian, playing a bold game pushed his drive on the 416 yard thirty-second hole to the rough and had to play safely, losing the hole to Billie's par four and going down never to come back. He had to take bold chances after that and failed as related. Burke's medal round for the afternoon was 34-27-71, par for the course; von Elm's was 36-37-73.

Burke, an ex-caddy from Naugatuck, Conn., and son of Lithuanian-American parents, is rated as one of the steadiest golfers in the game and promises to be a worthy successor to the mighty Bobby Jones who surrendered the title without firing a shot. His best game is his iron shots, the ones which kept him heads up with Von Elm during the lon; gruelling the dinner table in his hotel so that a barrel. Schmeling starts slow.

ALL STARS EASILY WIN FROM BRANDTS, 6 TO 4

Tommy Ryan's All Stars won another softball game last night when they defeated the Brandts of the National league 6 and 4 at McKinley school grounds. The Stars scored their runs in the first two innings. getting eight hits of Lautenschlag-

hurled against them for four in- ing, and along with it recognition

TOLEDO MUD HENS

for a total of 30 bases, the Toledo Walker, the former middleweight more than 170. Sharkey can't see Mud Hens of the American associa- champion, in Ebbets Field, Brook- how this bout can even be a contion last night defeated the Madison lyn, July 22. A few hours later, test but there's money in it and Blues of the Wisconsin state base. Schmeling, halled as a true cham- that's one of the most interesting ball league, 13 to 6, in an exhibition plon after knocking out Young things about the boxing business. game here. Eliott of the Blues sing- Stribling in the fifteenth round of Before I get through this year." ged the only home run of the same, their title go in Cleveland, the he announced, "I want to knock

Devormer, Kries; Gon and Casey. Primo Carnera, the Italian giant. ins next year."

Calling the Strikes

New York-(CPA)-There never have been so many native-born sons of Italian perents playing ball well as this year. They may crowd the descendants of other races into a minority, if the Irish, Germans, and the Yankee and midwest boys don't watch the traffic lights.

Why not send a baseball team to Italy in the winter made up of Lombardi, catcher; Bonura, first base; Cuccinello, second base; Crosetti, shortstop; Melillo, third base; Pinelli, Lazzeri and Orin the outfield and Vinci and Vance for pitchers. Maybe Vance would not come strictly under the classification but he has been called a "big wop" and he lives in Homossasa

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Huntington whified 22 Greenleaf batters Sunday and the Darboy baseball club of the Badger league de squeeze out a 3-2 victory over the feated the Greenleaf club, 4 and 0. strong Green Bay nine in a Little Only four hits were coined off Hun- Fox River Valley League battle and tington's shoots. Darboy

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Wisconsin Michigan Power company and River-Inter softball teams quit and went home with the score

minth with two runs and fied the score. In the twelfth they again rallied to bring the count even.

the Powers and Roate and Knoll for

Washington — (P) — Washington and Philadelphia dug in for a finish

his ace, Grove, for the third game today, while Walter Johnson had another right hander primed, Crowder. Brown, Bob Burke and Carl Fischer. play-off of vesterday's tie for tomorrow after he had defeated Earnshaw | 15,000 fans. Cronin was on second at in the opener and used up Philadelphia's other member of the big- one out. Hadley and Welberg had

DROPPED FLY BALL GIVES LITTLE FOX **LEADERS A VICTORY**

Little Chute Has Won 9. Lost 1; Appleton Beats De Pere. 9-2

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Little Chute	9	1	.9
Neenah	7	2	.7
Green Bay	5	5	.5
Appleton	4	6	.4
DePere	2	6	2
Menasha	1	8	1
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SATURDAY GAME Green Bay 8, DePere 1.

SUNDAY GAMES Appleton 9, DePere 2. Little Chute 3, Green Bay 2. Neenah at Menasha (wet grounds.)

DROPPED fly by a recruit outfielder in the last half of the ninth inning Sunday afternoon enabled Little Chute to retain its lone grip on first place in ABRHE loop standings. The Hollanders had a man on third base at the time with an easy fly to the outfield. The error broke up a hurler's duel between Art Wildenberg and Burnette, the only man to beat the Chuter

Pails, Neenah Idle Though the Menasha - Neenah game was postponed because of wet grounds, a Bay victory Sunday would have virtually tied Neenah with the Chuters for first place and put Green Bay just two games from the top in third place. The Bay-Hurst, cf. 4 0 1 0 men, with Hodek, a new hurler, working in fine shape, limited De Pere to a single tally Saturday in the playoff of a postponed game, to win 8-1. DePere counted its lone marker in the ninth frame off Kriske, who relieved Hodek. Wilson got a home run for the Baymen.

> Appleton came back into victory row by giving DePere its second straight loss as Al Mommartz, visiting catcher, split a pair of knuckles. Kranzusch's steady hurling held the visitors to two runs while his mates pounded Kellerman, former Intercounty and Cloverland loop star, for nine markers. De Young caught for Appleton and both Al and King Mommartz for DePere.

ZION LUTHERANS IN WIN OVER JACES, 12-6

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WEEK'S RESULTS Zion Lutherans 12, J. C. C. 6.

Zion Lutheran Brotherhood softball team defeated the Junior Chamber of Commerce last night in a Fraternal league game .The score was 12 and 6. Gresenz toiled for the Zions, gave eight hits and struck out six batters. His mates had two errors. Babcock of the Jaces gave nine hits and struck out nine batters. His mates erred nine times.

The Zion Lutherans got one run in the first inning and three in the fourth to overcome a Junior Chamber lead at that stage in the game. fifth, sixth and seventh innings to sew up the game.

by Wednesday, including Lloyd Rain ended yesterday's contest in the eighth to the disappointment of the time and West was at bat with

Sharkey Would Like To Meet Schmeling Again

BY EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer New York -(P) - Jack Sharkey, big, brown and bellicose, banged on the dishes rattled and the waiter jumped in alarm.

"I'll keep fighting," he growled, until I get that Schmeling in the ring with me again. Then I'll give him the beating of a lifetime. "He doesn't want to fight me instead." again and in one way I don't blame

him. He knows he'll get licked. But me again, and when he does. . ." over the rubber, three more hits fist. There will never be any trouble Hampshire, when the fight came in were coined but they brought noth- for any promoter engaging the over the radio. He was too busy to Snarkey half of a match with the listen but his wife told him what The Brand's got five hits. Gresenz German who won their first meet happened.

> ed in the first three Jack to Meet Mickey

Sharkey said. "The Italian will pound him down like sauerkraut in wrestling champion, defeated Tiny club have been announced by club Carnera starts fast. He'll club the German down before Schmeling gets going. Anyway, I understand Schmeling is airzid of Carnera and minutes and nine seconds. wants to fight Tommy Loughran

Sharkey Not Surprised sooner or later he'll lave to meet Schmeling whipped Stribling so badiy in Cleveland. He was shoot-The pale blue eyes of the Boston ing off fireworks for his own chilsailor man flashed flercely. He dren and all the offspring of the er. After the runs were pushed scowled and glared at his clenched neighbors at Bow Lake, in New

nings and was followed by Priebe as a champion, on a foul in four Sharkey said. "I knew Strioling rounds, after being soundly trounc- would fold up the first time be was pressed. And that's what he did." Sharkey, weighing about 202 HUMBLE MADISON, 13-6 Sharkey came to town yesternay pounds, expense to the sign articles and start training. Walker, an over grown middle-Madison (P) Smacking 19 hits for his 13-round match with Mickey, weight who probably will weigh no

Toledo 620 061 013-13 19 2 night before the fourth, sailed for out Walker, Loughran again, and fadison 000 011 001- 6 12 5 Germany. He will return in August. Carnera. There'll be no question Batteries: Van Gulder, Rabb and probably for a September fight with then about who's to fight Schmei-

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



(Including Games of July 6) NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting Davis, Phillies, .370; Klein Phillies, .366.

Runs-Klein, Phillies, 72; English, Cubs, 56. Runs batted in - Klein, Phillies, 73; Hornsby, Cubs. 62.

Hits-Klein, Phillies, 108; Herman, Robins, 99. Doubles - Bartell, Phillies, Davis, Phillies, 26.

Triples -- Watkins, Cardinals, 9; Worthington, Braves; Terry, Giants, out invitations. Home runs - Klein, Phillies, 21;

Hornsby, Cubs, 14. 11: Cuyler, Cubs, 10.

Batting-MVorgan, Indians, 383;

Ruth, Yankees, .382. Runs-Gehrig, Yankees, 72; Ruth, Yankees 64. Runs batted in Gehrig, Yankees 75; Ruth, Yankees, 72. Hits-Hass, Athletics, 108; Sim-

mons, Athletics, 106. Doubles-Webb, Red Sox, 35; Man ush. Senators, 28. Triples-Cronin, Senators, 9; Vos

nolds, White Sox, 8. Yankees, 20. Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees,

29; Johnson, Tigers, 22. Pitching - Grove, Athletics, won

16, lost 2; Marberry, Senators, won

NORTHEASTERN WOMEN HOLD GOLF TOURNEY

Wisconsin Rapids-(4)-Representatives of nearly a dozen clubs in this region teed off today for the qualifying rounds of the Northeast Wisconsin women's golf tournament on the Bulls Eye country club Kansas City for four days, while course. Qualifying rounds are ex- Milwaukee, third place holder, had pected to be complete today.

winner of the title at Fond du Lac, four-game set. last year, is not entered. Miss Susan ments, is expected to be the leading

JIM LONDOS TOSSES OKLAHOMA INDIAN

Roebuck, Oklahoma Indian, straight falls here last night.

Londos took the first fall with a

In the semi-final bout Charley Texas, threw Louis French-Canadian Lechene, champion, with an arm lock in 51 minutes, 7 seconds.

A crowd of about 5,999 witnessed the matches.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-HE other day they dedicate ed a bronze tablet at Braves' Field Nok Flatley . . . Little' Nick. the baseball writer who died last winter. . . That makes three tablets there. . . . One horors the memory of Christy Watheweon, once president of the Braves . . . the other is in memory of Tony Boeckel, who played third base . . . writer, official and players.

wonder what little Nick would tave said if he could have been up there in the press box when they unveiled the tablet . . out of the side of his mouth. . It is an odds on bet that he could have produced a wisecrack

that would be remembered,

Totals ... 29 0 4 4 Batteries were Hodek, Kriske and Runs batted in—Driessen 3; three Simmons for the winners and Van Stratton and Mommartz for the Stratton Dietzen, Johnson; struck out— Stratton and Mommartz for the Stratton and Mommartz for the Stratton and Mommartz for the Stratton Dietzen, Johnson; struck out— Stratton and Mommartz for the Stratton and Mommart Butte Des Morts Jamboree

Morts golf club have been The prize committee of the Jam-

Morts and completed the list of easily. A fee of \$3 per person is be-Stolen bases-Comorosky, Pirates, awards which will be made con- ing assessed. It covers the entire testants. Merchandise prizes now day's activity excepting the caddy Pitching-Morrell, Giants, won 4, will be solicited by the group, Prac- fees.

Details of the day's events as noted in letters sent to the members

SAINTS, RED BIRDS IN CRUCIAL SERIES

mik, Indians; Lary, Yankees; Rey- league-leading St. Paul club today went into a four game series with Home Runs-Ruth and Gehrig, the in-and-out Columbus Red Birds and hoped the Birds were having one of their "out" streaks.

> ican association by three and onehalf points following a successful any team has had in several weeks, hoped to make the stand against the Red Eirds profitable enough to add to their lead. Columbus, however, was not rated as a pushover, for Ne-1 mo Le.bold's club has proven troublesome, especially against the first

Louisville, present occupant of second place, was down to entertain Miss Ruth Plumb, Manitowoo, do was at Minneapolis for another

The whole league was idle yester-Nash, who has also gone far in most | day, scheduled games having been of the state women's golf tourna-, played off as part of the Fourth of July and weekend programs.

IN TWO B. D. M. MEETS

nized in some states as heavyweight; cap tourney at Butte des Morts golf in officers. The president's cup pairings are

Dan Courtney vs. Dr. George Hegleg lock in 50 minutes, and used ner; J. D. Bernstein vs. Ralph Mcthe same hold for the second in two! Gowan; Ray Freweger vs. H. P. Buck; Gordon Derber vs. J. M. Macauley; J. Jacoby vs. Guy Marston William Cofford vs. Gene Pierce. Frank Murphy vs. 1. J. Stafford: George Lange vs. J. F. Gillingtam. 1 ings are Jimmy Murphy vs. Jimmy McKerney; Bill Fleweger bye; Carson Harwood vs. Tom McKenrey. and Bill Hegner, bye. Jimmy Murpby was low in the qualfying round with an St.

CATHOLIC ACES WIN

tion Widdats by a score of 3 and 9 in a softhall game staged a few days ago at Pierce park. The Aces scored two runs of the first inning on a double and a homer. The last tally came in the Linth on an error by a Wildcat outfielder followed by a

Aces and allowed five hits, one walk and struck out nine batters. Bob Crabbe tossed for the Wildcats and gave five hits, two walks and struck out no one. The Aces also have beaten the

ning. Members of the club have been boree met yesterday at Butte des asked to invite one or three guests

lost 1; Bush, Cubs, and Clark, Robins, won 6, lost 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tournaments and contests of various kinds are scheduled. Handlcap play rules will be observed.

ree are: General chairman, F. E. Sensen brenned; vice chairman, Seymour

Publicity and invitation-H. L. Davis, chairman, Gordon McIntyre, John Reidl Food and refreshments-F. N. Be-

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Evening entertainment - Albert Krugmeier, chairman, Paul Wesco, Harry Oaks, Dan Courtney, Neal Duffy. Greens and order of play-Daniel

P. Steinberg, chairman, Joseph Plank John Taylor, George Vitense. Caddles committee - George VItense, chairman, Clarence Currie. Tournament and sports-R. K.

Stafford, George Vitense, Gordon Derher, Ken Dickinson. Reception - Symour Gmeiner. chairman, F. J. Sensenbrenner, Dr. Luther Moore, John Goodland, Ernst

Mahler, Dan Kimberly, August Brandt, C. F. Murdock, Frank more than friendship between her-Wheeler, Fred Kranhold, Pierce.

Steinberg, Jr., Ralph McGowan, He ber Pelkey.



Simmy Collins and Wally Roettger, Cardinals-Their successive douties in minth heat Cubs, 6-5.

White Sox won, 5-3. John Burnett, Indians-Drove in five runs against Tigers with three

singler: scored two himself. Jim Elliott, Phillies-Held Robins to sur hits to beat them. 5-3.

adelphía (3) Tommy Crow.ey, Pittsburgh, knocked out Frankie Sariello. New York (4,) Bob Godwin, Daytona Beach, Fla., outpointed Arthur Huttick, New York (6.)

LEGION JUNIORS TO **CLASH WITH KAUKAUNA**

Oney Johnston post's junior legion baseball team will go to Kaukauna Wednesday afternoon to play the Kaws at the Kaukauna ball park. The game is scheduled to begin at 4:45. The Kaukauna legion entry Former Brooklyn Hurler

has not lost a game this season. The Appleton juniors played and defeated Kimberly Saturday afternoon at the legion's July 4, celebration. The score was 9 and 2. Sunday afternoon the team played five innings with the Appleton Pure Milks in an exhibition game.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	St. Paul	41	33	
	Louisville	39	36	
Ì	Milwaukee	37	35	
i	Columbus	37	37	
	Minneapolis	37	33	
	Toledo	30	40	
	Indianapolis	7.1	30	
	Kansas City	77	40	
i			70	•

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pet. Philadelphia

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION No games scheduled.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 5; St. Louis 3. Cleveland 13; Detroit 4. Philadelphia 0; Washington called in seventh, rain). Boston at New York, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 5; Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 6; Chicago 5. New York at Boston rain. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, to be Nayed at later date.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULES NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia.

(Only games scheduled) AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at Detre Boston at New York. Cleveland at Chicago.

(Only games *cheduled). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION INDIANAPOLIS AT MILWAU-

KEE. Louisville at Kansas City. Columbus at St. Paul. Toledo at Minneapolis.

MAX BAER DENIES HE'LL WED DIVORCEE

Reno, Nevada-(49)-Rumor today continued to link the name of Max Baer, curly-headed ring fighter who lost a 20-round battle here Saturday to Paulino Uzcudun, with that of Mrs. Dorothy Wells, formerly Dorothy Dunbar, ex-actress.

Asked if he planned to marry Mrs. Wells, and he was asked the question often during his training period and before and after the fight, Baer's answer was always a blush and the statement he "did not know about marrying "

Mrs. Wells secured a divorce here several months ago, and walle she was establishing a residence, she met Baer. He had come to Reno for a short visit When the reports that they were

to be married were first heard, Mrs. Wells denied there was anything Walter self and the fighter. She admitted, however, that his photograph was Club tournament and rules com- on her dressing table. Mrs. Wells ville, outpointed Pete LaCrosse, Tu-

ROBINS' WINNING STREAK STOPPED BY JUMBO ELLIOTT

Beats Ex-pals. 6-5: Cards Beat Cubs

BY GAYLE TABOT JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

T still is a matter of conjecture whether the Brooklyn Robins got the better of the deal whereby they parted with Jumbo Jim Elliott and two other players in exchange for Lefry O'Doul and Fresco Thompson.

At any rate, it would appear that he Jorial Uncle Robble made a tactical error in turning Elliott over to a club in the same league. Since joining the Phillies the big fellow has pitched fine ball against all comers, but he has been particularly polsonous to his former mates. But for the treatment they have received W. I. Pet, at Elliott's hands, the Robins would 1554 be in the thick of the National 1520 league pennant fight today.

Beats ex-Pals, 5-3

Facing his former rais yesterday .493 for the seventh time this year, .494 Elliott turned in his fifth victory .466 over the flock, 5 to 3. He held them .452 to six hits, four of which came in the last three innings, and was their master all the way. Hal Lee, who accompanied Big Jim to Philadel-.768 phia, also took a healthy slap at his former comrades in the form of a home run with one on. Buzz Arlett drove in the other three Phillie runs [2] with a home run and a double. There seems to be a law, incident-ally, against the Robins winning six

straight. Yesterday marked the fourth time this season they have met defeat after a run of five consecutive victories. The reverse cost them a virtual tie with the Glants for third place, as rain held the Mc-Grawmen idle at Boston. The St. Louis Cardinals went into the final inning one down to the

Chicago Cubs, but they emerged with a 6 to 5 victory. A walk to Sparky Adams and successive doubles by Jim Collins and Wally Roetiger scored two runs and defeated Bob Smith. Five curves worked for the league leaders.

Nats, Macks Rained Out Washington and Philadelphia. neeting in the second game of their important American league series. might have been battling yet but for a downpour that cleared the diamond in the last of the eighth. Neither Rube Walberg, the champlons' star southpaw, nor Bump Hadley had allowed a run up to that time, and they were getting stronger

all the time. The Senators, however, had a runner on second and only one out when the umpires motioned them in. The Cleveland Indians went or mother scoring rampage to square their series with Detroit, 13 to 4 Herring was bounced for eight runs in the sixth inning. Johnny Burnett

Vic Frasier, the White Sox rookie righthander, yielded only five hits and struck out nine batters in subduing the St. Louis Browns, J to 3. Home runs by Goese Goslin and Occar Meliilo accounted for all

the Browns' runs. Tate rapped a double and triple off two St. Louis Rain interferred with the Yankee-

Brooklyn 000 101 961- 3 6 6 Philadelphia . 201 002 00x— 5 11 4 Shaute and Lombardi; Elliott and

St. Louis 000 120 000- 3 5 2 Fraser and Tate; Coffman and Ferrell. Detroit 100 010 002-4 9 2 Hogsett and Grabowski; Hudlin

Walberg and Cochrane: Hadley and Spencer. Boston versus New York post

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Hibbard, rf. 4 0 1 0 Kiley, 3b. 4 0 1 B. Johnson, c. 2 0 0 Laskoskie, lf. 2 0 0 0

WEEK'S RESULTS Powers 10, River-Inter. 10 (tie).

The lead passed from one club to the other several times during the evening. The Powers rallied in the

the Papermakers. MACKS AND NATS TO RESUME SERIES TODAY

Connie Mack was ready to call on Johnson was quick to order the

BEATS GREENLEAF, 4-0

Obarski, p. 3 0 0 1

TIE AFTER 12 INNINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE

10 all when darkness halted proceedings.

Bogan and Lewellen worked for

fight today after yesterday's score- The Zions continued scoring in the less tie forced an extra game for to-

three yesterday, Walberg. He has pitched on about even terms when come of the regulars ready for duty the downpour came.

Sharkey was not surprised that

NNOUNCEMENTS of the first in the morning with foursomes golf Jamboree at Butte des starting out every five minutes. A sent to members together with German band is being secured to reservation slips for guests. Plans wander over the course during the for the all day golf event which will day and there will be plenty of rebe held July 16, were started about freshments. A buffet lunch will be 27; two weeks ago at which time the event was announced. The second served from 12 to 2:30 and dinner step in the program was sending will be served at 7:30 in the eve-

calls for golf to begin at 10 o'clock

Chicago - (P)-Albert Leifield's

The Saints were leading the Amerholiday campaign, the loagest lead Roach, Chris Mullen, Harry Wil-

division teams. Indianapolis as its opposition. Tole-

ANNOUNCE PAIRINGS

Pairings in play for the Presi-Atlanta-(9)-Jim Londos, recog- dent's cup and in the Junior handi-

In the Junior handlesp the pair-

FROM JUNCTION 'CATS The Catholic Aces beat the June-

Bud Vandenberg harled for the

Jenss Specials in the last few days,

Committee handling the Jambo-

langer, chairman, Judge F. V. Heinemann, Fred Heinritz, James Whelan, George Dame, W. C. Jacobson.

liams.

Wolter, chairman, Ed. Hilfert, Jack

mittee-R. K. Wolter, chairman, Ed., attended the fight here Hillert, Bid Hall, Guy Marston, Jack Stafford, Henry Krueger. Stunts-Cub Buck, chairman, William Rounds, Bud Fischer Dan



Vic Frasier, White Sox - Struck, out nine, held Browns to five hits as

New York-Johnny Pera, New York, stopped Davey Adelman, Poll-

Something to Remember Us By! **SEE PAGE 5**

led the assault with three singles ving in five runs. Willis Hudlin went the route for the Indians.

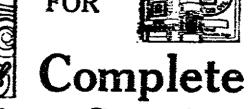
Red Sox encounter at New York. New York versus Boston postpone—rain.

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BUDY?

The Kidnapper is Kidnapped By Sol Hess TAKE HIS GAT MUSH, AND THE 50,000 BUCKS AND ANYTHING ELSE HES CAN YOU IMAGINE AND ONE FALSE PRASONABLE, MOVE AND I'LL FILL FELLOWS, I'LL THAT _ COMPLAINING AFTER THE WAY A BIT ! IM 60 MISERABLE_XX OU SO FULL OF , DO BUSINESS YOU AIN'T F HOLES YOU WONT, WHAT DO NO PARTNERS HOLD SOUP YOU WANT? IN THIS YOU SO FULL OF. GOT THAT'S WORTH ANYTHING WE'VE TREATED HIM? YOU SHOULD BE KIDNAPPED BY DON'T HAVE TO THE THE HIM UP SO TIGHT THAT ME UP SO TIGHT HE CAN'T WINK TO MAKE ME DO SOME TOUGH KONAPPERS WHAT YOU WANT captivity AND SEE WHAT YOU'LL GET! YOU DON'T KNOW WHEN

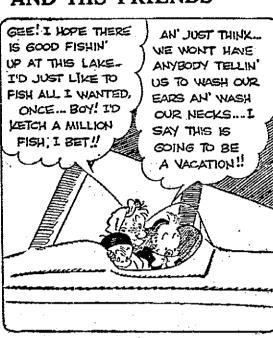
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ANTICIPATING THE VACATION OF THEIR LINES, THE BOYS CAN HARDLY WAIT UNTIL THEY GET TO MR KINGSTON'S SUMMER PLACE. WELL.....WHO WOULDN'T BE THRILLED AT SUCH A TREAT

HOW

GRANDALIA

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Getting Nearer!

YEAH... AN NOBODY TO YES, MEBBE THIS IS CALL UP TO US AND SAY: JUST A DREAM...IT SEEMS TOO 6000 TO IT'S TIME TO GET UP, OR BE TRUE AN' WE YOU'LL BE LATE TO SCHOOL" MIGHT ALL WAKE UP HOT DOG! I CAN'T AN' FIND OURSELVES BELIEVE IT! RIGHT IN SHADYSIDE

In the Moonlight—!



By Blosser

L HEYRE JUST ASOUT THERE! BE ON HAND ELT MEHW Boys arrive aht ta VACATION LAND !!

By Crane

By Williams

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WELL YUH KNOW

IT IS HARDER

FER A BASHFUL

FELLER T' PICK

UP A GAL!

STUMPED.



'AT WUZ A) IT'S BEAUTIFUL, WASH. THE TREES,

THE FLOWERS - AND LOOK! DO YOU SEE THAT WHITE-HAIRED OLD





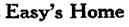


WASH TUBBS

M HO! THIS TOWN'S IMPROVIN'— BUT WHERE TH' HECK DID YOU GET

AT \$500 YOU GIMME

EASY? MY GOSH! YOU MUST HAVE FRIENDS







I-I CAN'T HELP IT, PODNER.
YOU SEE, THAT'S MY MOTHER
UP THERE, MY HOME.

OUT OUR WAY

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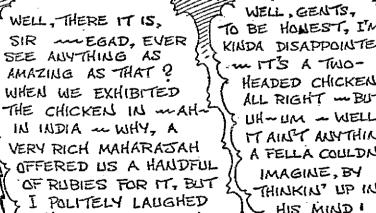
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by Harold Rell Wright

TRAILING A MOUNTAIN ARRIGAN'S last word to Piboy set out alone from Dripping Spring was: "Keep yer eyes on Mother Mountain. Head straight fer the little hollow between her breasts and ye'll never go amiss. And remember to stock close to the trail if ye should have to come back Ye'll be in no danger of strayin' into Skeleton Sink av ye đơ as I'm tellin' ye."

And the Irishman's heart gone out to the boy when Pierre tried to hide his fears with a bit of burlesque acting. That the boy could force himself to undertake the adventure in spite of his terror won the old prospector's admira-Scarcely was Pierre beyond

shouting distance from his friend when loneliness so oppressed that he almost turned back. But with grim determination he fixed his eyes on Mother Mountain and forced himself on. He dared not halt for an instant. An hour passed. Then he ventured to stop and look Far away to the southwest he

could see a column of dust-Jimmie Harrigan and his burros! He watched until even that sign of another human being vanished. With a cry he turned and drove himself on.

The sun climbed up the empty sky. The heat grew more intense; the silence and the desolation more

apnalling. He went on.

As he walked with his eyes on Mother Mountain, memories of his childhood crowded his mind. The cruelties of those early years before his father disappeared; experiences from that period when he and his mother were together on the stage; and then his beautiful companionship with her in Orchard

Vividly, Pierre recalled that first meeting with his mother's old friend when, in his childish way, he had decided that the old actor should be his Father Tony. Never had Father Tony failed him.

On the crest of a low ridge he paused to search the desert ahead with anxious eyes. Bruce and his companion were not in sight. There was nothing moving in that vast expanse.

He went on.

He lived again those months of his tain that goal was within the realmother's filness, and thought of her of the possible—that was all. In mother's fliness, and thought of her dreams for him that had governed all his life. He recalled his mother's talks about the theater. He remembered her, words when she spoke to him about her approaching death, and how after her exit she would stand in the wings to watch him act his part. He called her name aloud.

He wondered, was she watching him now from the wings? If he should make his exit somewhere in the desert would she be there to receive him? He recited bits from favorite plays. He imagined himself in a theater before an immense audience, and spoke as if ha were playing a part in a great play. He remembered that Ann had said she would sit in a box and throw

With increasing anxiety, he watched for the men that Harrigan had been so confident he would

We went on. The sun hung high overhead in

an empty white hot sky. He crouched in the shade of rock and ate a little food and dran sparingly from his canteen.

He went on. As he pushed on deeper and deeper into the interminable desert to find Bruce, scenes from their boyhood together passed before him: Their fight when, beside himself with rage because Bruce had had nearly killed the older for Ann: Bruce a bank clerk; the wedding; Ann as Bruce's wife. Incimade his home with Bruce and Again he lived that hour when

his love for Ann had made him surrender his school money Bruce. Once more he endured the agony of the realization that he could not now fulfill all that his mother and Father Tony and he more important.

had planned for his future. And again he felt the madness of that moment when he and Ann, looking erre that morning when the into each other's eyes, had seen their love, and in that some instant had ruthlessly denied it. And Bruce had gone away and left Ann because of him. And now his love for Ann was driving him on to find her husband and take him back to

> Surely here in this desert so terriole in its vast desolation—so empty of all life-surely here there was no reason why he should not speak aloud his love. He shouted, "Ann, Ann, Ann! I love you, Ann! I love you—love you—love you!" Every endearment that he had

felt but never dared to put into words even in his secret thoughts he cried aloud now to the silent desert. And then, as if she walked beside him, he reassured her with him promises that she should not be shamed in Orchard Hill through his love because he would bring her husband back; her father's innecence should be established, and everything would be as it was.

From the crest of every ridge and strained his eyes to catch a glimpse of the men he hoped with every mile to meet. The sun moved slowly down the

empty sky: the shadows lengthened. He went on, and on, and on.

He seemed to have been walking for ages. Mother Mot far away as when he first set out upon his endless journey. looked back but could not tell the way he had come beyond a hundred yards of faintly marked trail.

The shadows deepened; dusk crept over the desert; night came.

Beside a tiny campfire he crouch ed staring into the darkness which shut him in, listening, listening in the awful silence—feeling in every taut nerve the menace of that lone-

ly land. The night was an eternity.

Pierre Donovan had no illusions about himself, nor was he given to that self-deception which so commouly marks small natures. His belief that he was born to be an actor was founded upon his mother's convictions and Antonio Latour's judgment. He modestly felt that he had, as he would have expressed it, something. But he was too intelligent and too well schooled by Old Tony not to know that the goal of his ambitious dreams was years away. He felt that for him to at-

the meantime he was a socia jerk. He was aware that the good people of Orchard Hill laughed at him: that they refused to take him seriously; that his ambition to be a great actor was the standing joke of the countryside; that he was held to be irresponsible, worthless disciple of old Tony Lz. tour's-all of which disturbed him not in the least. He had not pretended to Jimmie Harrigan that the desert did not frighten him. He made no attempt to deny his fears to himself. But there was a something within him which drove him on, in spite of his fear. Perhaps Old Tony was right when he said that Pierre Donovan was a great soul

In the first gray light of the morning he went on. With the coming of the sun his

spirit lifted. Mother Mountain had moved nearer during the night. He sang bits of comic songs. He feit confident that he would find Blackwater Tanks and Bruce.

He went on. Again doubts and fears beset him What if Bruce and his companion were not at Blackwater Tanks? What if they had perished of thirst and he should find their dead bodies? Dripping Spring seemed, now, an eternity away. He looked back but could not even be sure of the direction. As the man of the desert had said, there would be no Mother Mountain to guide him on his way spoken lightly of his mother, he back. The Skeleton Peaks, too were nearer and on his right lay with a stone. Their rivalry for the terrible Skeleton Sink. What if the wind should obliterate his trail? He carefully estimated the amount dents from that period when he of water in his canteen and went on. At last the long slope of Mother

Mountain lay before him and he knew he must be near the Tanks. (Copyright, 1930, by D. Appleton and

Gold glistens! But to Bruce tomorrow the gleam of water is far

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The American legion membership

1,992,528 mark, according to word

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in 1939, according to officials of the

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Wisconsin has 30,347 members, or

191.34 per cent of its quota in the

1931 membership czmpaign, now

51 ELECTRICAL PERMITS

Louis Luebke, electrical inspector

issued 51 electrical permits during

June, and granted 19 service con-

nections. He made 40 inspections

bushels received in June, 1930. Last

Year at this time the elevators were

stocked with about 29,999,989 bushels

The Early Bird Will

Receive

Free Merchandise Bonds

See Page 5

the membership was 887,00%.

drawing to a close.

during the month.

LEGION MEMBERSHIP

STREET GIVES **FULL VALUE TO PUBLIC VIEWS**

General Sentiment Has Much to Do With Spec-

BY CARLTON A. SHIVELY (Copyright 1931 by Cons. Press) Wall Street, New York -(CPA)-Wall Street, as the heart and brains of speculation, gives full value to such intangibles as public sentiment. That is why the security markets turned so buoyant on President Hoover's call for a German and allied debt moratorium. It explains the market's strength during the period of negotiations with France on disputed points. The markets were discounting complete acceptance of the scheme and were betting that it would be an important factor in laying the world-wide trade

With agreement in principle and virtually on all details a fact, Wall Street is inquiring more closely into what may be the economic conseances of a serious order. In recognizing Europe's difficulties and in See Further Calls

First results are likely to be further calls for credit, principally on the United States. . A Hungarian credit of \$20,000,000, arranged through the federal reserve bank, the bank for international settlements and the central banks of England and France, was announced over the weekend. Credit for \$100,-000 given last week by the same canks to the German reichsbank is virtually exhausted. It may be state house last year. necessary to increase it or, as rebank, a reichsbank subsidiary, will add \$50,000,000 to an equal amount obtained from private banks, headed by the international acceptance bank, three years ago. This first \$50,000.000, unused has been extend-

Credits for Germany and other countries granted by private bank-

At the price the current return is seek a refunding loan in the 7.36 per cent and a yield to maturity of about 7.5 per cent.

Even though the American market were receptive to fresh German

SHIPPERS DISAPPROVE FREIGHT RATE BOOST

Madison - (2) - Disapproval of the proposed 15 per cent increase in freight rates was expressed by some 75 representatives of chambers of commerce and shipping associations who attended a hearing before the

public service commission yesterday A. R. MacDonald, commissioner who presided at the hearing was in Kanses City today to meet with the National Association of Railroad Commissioners. Seven state commissioners will be selected to sit with the interstate commerce commission in Washington July 15 when the first hearing on the proposed rate increases will be held.

Note Drop In **Guest Count** At Capitol

Madison -(A)- The number of risitors to the state capital slumped during June to 4,188, one of the lowest marks in several years.

Sherman Dodge, chief guide at the state house, said the number of vistors last month was less than half the number of June, 1930, when 8. 498 persons viewed the interesting parts of the capitol

A total of 43,394 persons were conducted through the capitol by the do no harm but on the average should do some good. guide in 1930 but Mr. Dodge said the years 1925-26 and 1927 each brought aproximately 150,000 vis the primary object of a bid is to itors. A total of 15.058 persons visited the capitol during the first six side, there is always the possibility months of this year as compared of opponent to the left obtaning Wih 16,344 during the same period

Many Children

In 1929 there were 55,207 visitors who followed the guide, 9,881 of them children. There were 8,311 school children from all parts of the state in the capitol this year. Mr. Dodge piloted visitors from every state except New Hampshire and from various foreign countries through the

During the first six months of ported Monday, the gold discount 1931, visitors came from 32 states and from Norway, Canada, Japan, China, India, Poland, England and Germany. Last year the capitol had visitors from South Africa who told the guide he had heard of the Wisconsin state capitol from a friend in

Mr. Dodge had 363 newlyweds in his guiding excursions last year but 1931 has thus far been a bad year in that respect. The chief guide said he had no trouble in spotting the newlyweds among the scores of visitors which come to the capitol.

at 92, to provide approximately not, it is apparent that Germany \$110,000,000 for making first pay- could not afford to sell new bonds ments under the Dawes plan for re- until prices of old bonds had risen a tion of the entire unconditional porin this country and Europe at 90. about \$157,080,000-being a first charge on the German railway system, was in the minds of the Young rlan designers. Economic events have forced delay. Provided no complete revision of the Young plan be made after the year of grace on payments, another lean anticipating younger man. Both of these loans are obligations the unconditional portion may be made. This country in any event ahead of strictly reparations pay may not be asked to subscribe ments to the allied nations, and are France probably would take all the

Long term borrowing, which is ium. Dawes plan 7 per cents, the urgently needed in most European first charge, are selling around 100, and South American countries, is recently having been as low as 93%. out of the question until conditions The Young plan 53's, which dropped become much nearer stability. An exception is Argentina, which may autumn. Scandinavia countries, immune from recent political disturb-

ances, also are expected to float re-

funding loans this year and next. His Washington friends

How To Play Contract Bridge

HERENTLY PRESENT SOME

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1st Rd. 2nd Rd. 3rd Rd.

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Contract Bidding

Auction Bidding

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Pass

ing at least two (preferably more)

It must always be taken into

consideration that, even though

accomplish something for own

the final declaration. In this case

it is very important that partner

should make the best opening lead

Hence, the original bid should

proclaim some high card value in

the suit bid, and this point should

be stressed to the extent of open-

ing the bidding with a four card

Minor suit so headed, rather than

with a long Major suit lacking

high card value, which cannot be

rebid more than once on account

of being less than seven or eight

from a defensive standpoint.

THE OPENING RID SHOULD IN- happens to be thoroughly demon strated in the above deal. Whether South, the Dealer, opens the bidding with One Spade, One Club or passes, adversaries Will play the hand with Hearts the trump.

With the Spade as the opening bid, game cannot be saved for North would be very happy to have such an opening lead as he has the King and a small card of partner's original suit bid. Naturally he would expect to take the King in his own hand and his partner to take the second trick with the Ace enabling North to trump the third round, thus making three tricks as a start. With the King of Spades in his own hend, it would appear that partner, to have an opening bid,

would have one other defensive Even should South pass, North's normal opening would be either he Diamond or Club, and if the 1st Rd. 2nd Rd. 3rd Rd. Club should happen to be opened, game would be saved.

However, if South makes the proper opening bid of Cne Club. here is no method by which East and West can possibly go game. for North will open the Two of greatly overloaded with compen-Clubs. South will correctly read sated values in side cuits, justifyhim for four and, after taking two Club tricks, lead a Spade and estarebids in a long suit, an original blish North's King while the Ace bid should indicate to partner an of Diamonds is still held. opening lead that not only should

Salient Points of Bidding

Contract: South opens the bidding with One Club. West bids One Heart; North passes and East bids Two Hearts. South bids Two Spades and West bids Four Hearts, concluding the bidding.

Auction: South opens the idding with One Club. West bids One Heart and North and East pass. South bids One Spade and West bids Two Hearts concluding the bidding.

The Play

The play and the reason therefor have been discussed in the preamble.

cent death his daily articles on bridge will be continued for some time. A considerable amount of ad-vance material was prepared by

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Mellon Free For Delayed Vacation After Parleys

Washington — (49) — A financial man who turned diplomat at 76 to work for a world debt-boliday today was free for his vacation interrupted by the most tense international negotiations of recent years.

Andrew W. Mellon has handled more millions in private business and more billions in his ten years as secretary of the treasury than the everage imagination can conceive. But official Washington was wor-

ried about-the health of the venerable cabinet official as the terrific strain of the Paris negotiations continued day by day with a pressure that was putting a mark on much

Mellon reached Paris June 25 afhe has been almost constartly in attache. conferences that often ran well past midnight, and between times, talking to Washington on the trans-Atlantic telephone.

to each report from the negotiations, added to the strain of America's chief representative.

From Paris came reports of "admiration" for Melion's "continued vidence of wiry strength."

talking and more listening than any other conferee. At least, that's the way he does business at home. A long day is no novelty to the reasury chief, whose years apparently have scarcely slowed his capacity for work. His usual quitting time is 6 o'clock, or an hour and a

this admiration and had an explana

tion for it. They said Mellon, calm

and unexcitable, probably did less

half after government offices officially close. In the morning, if the day is fair, he walks from his home, a slim, quiet figure attracting little attention on the capital's streets.

Mellon talks slowly and his occasional remarks must have received ter numerous conferences with the close attention from French officials British government. From that day awaiting translation by an embassy

The opinion held of him by many Americans seemed to spread abroad during the negotiations, for from a German newspaper came the de-World financial markets, vibrating scription: "He is immune from the lure of honors for he is beyond human vanities. They cannot confuse nor bulldoze him, for this 76-year-old American is tough as Yankee chewing gum, used to working 12 hours a day and is even fresher at night

shared than in the daytime."

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Editor)

of smuggled firecrackers.

the Washington Alumnae associa-

Visit Washington

Amos an' Andy are going to Wis-

The famous black-face mispro-

they wanted that vacation in Lake

Geneva, Wis. They so informed the

that organization obligingly enough!

has arranged to pipe their program

from the vacation bungalow at Lake

So when Andy struts down on

Mr. and Mrs. George Haag of Ap-

pleton were honcymooning in the

National capital during the week.

"Doing the town" in a day or so,

they drove on to New York for a

Dr. and Mrs. Larkin W. Glaze-

Fourth in Washington'

_aFoliette Refuses Approval to Legislative Meas-

Madison -(P) Governor LaFelette tised a "pocket veto" on 19' bills by the legistature when he permitted them to go unsigned at midthey could be approved.

others were

900 for the installation of an automatic voting machine in the senate. board to redistrict Milwaukee-co so as to allow the election of 20 to 25

tistics on fire losses.

By committee-appropriating \$10,tion 21 Spooner.

semi-annually, By Assemblyman Ben Rubin, Milwankee-requiring all prison made goods to be labeled as such after

By Assemblyman Daniel LaBar, Delavan - permitting non-resident fishermen who own property in Wis- nouncers decided that they wanted

pertain to the boundary waters beween Wisconsin and Minnesota. By Assemblyman Charles West-Milwaukee-prohibiting records of evidence in divorce cases

state board of centrol to parole prisoners who have served less than one-half of their terms. By Assemblyman G. Erle Ingram,

Eau Claire-prohibiting the impounding of more than 75 per cent of the natural flow of a stream by

expected to get home Monday. Milwaukee-permuting cities to isfor police stations, and for building for the police department.

Barcelona -(A)- The Bank of Catalonia suspended payments to- Angeles spent the Fourth with her ccipts for the same period aggregatday, attributing its difficulties to the parents, Judge and Mrs. Irvine L. ing approximately 5,000,000 bushels economic depression. Its assets were Lenroot at Brule, Wis. lited at approximately \$37,800,000, and its liabilities at \$33,300,000. other daughter, Miss Katherine Len-

Geneva -(P)- The bank of Genva still was open today and paying out deposits following a run by depositors which has continued since visitor, staying with her sister Mrs. flax 202,611 bushels. Total the middle of last week. The run Thomas L. Good. had its origin in the circulation of ! reports that the bank had been affected by mismanagement and losses. Wege of Norrie and Lester Shade bushels, as compared to 4,256,277

At Nation's Capital City in the United States has reached the Post-Crescent's Washington Society of Dorchester, and their chaperon. quarters. At the present time there are 115,909 more legionaires than ing teacher, A. R. Thiede, superinthere were during the same period

Washington Red, blue and white tendent of Wausau public schools, flares and rockets zooming about the are going to have a royal good spire of the Washington monument. time in the National Capital next Less patriotic ones also of yellow. green, purple and gold. And httle week

illegal bangs and booms and fizzes They are Wisconsin's representatives in an unusual test of the value of visual education. President A gala holiday weekend but a Hoover was asked by the educators rather quiet one. As far as special

activities went, conventions seemed and the motion picture people, who to have everything their way. Kap, are cooperating in this country-wide pa Deltas, with many Wisconsin, project, to invite representatives members, held their convention durfrom every state to Washington, He ing the week. Their headquarters consented and asked Governor Philip LaFol'ette of Wisconsin and the were at the Wardman Park hotel in the cooler part of the city and 47 other governors to send a boy the swimming pool was in constant and a sirl from the eighth grade graduating class and a teacher to The Badger State Kappa Deltas at the National Capital.

the twentieth national convention Dean William C. Ruediger of George Washington university, and were Miss Olga Achtenhagen of Ap., pleton, national editor: Irma Mol. a graduate of University of Wiscon row, delegate from Psi Chapter at sin, is in charge of the test.

Lawrence college, Appleton; Helen! "Believing that "one picture is Kuenzil of Wauwatosa, delegate worth a thousand words," the boys from the Milwaukee Alumni associa, and girls will be examined on certion and Sylvia Meyer of Tau Chap- tom subjects upon their arrival and ter but attending as delegate from again on their departure next Friday to see how much they have tion. Miss Meyer's cousin, Bethi learned after seeing many educa-Meyer of Minneapolis, also a dala tional films. Between working hours gate was the Meyer's guest for the though, they are going to have lots of tun with doners, parties and sight-seein a They will stay at Wardman Park hotel, where the Kappa D-has are busy this week. Rep. and Mrs. John C. Schaefer

and turnily will probably leave Wash ington for Wisconsin early next

by Eastern Exporters Is

Superior-(49)- Continued lack of ed in a decrease in shipments of grain from the Head of the Lakes for June as compared to shipments for the same period last year.

Ports-Duluth and Superior-heav ily stocked, some fear is being exbrook and their daughter Virginia, pressed by grain men of a serious began motoring to Beloit on Wed-, situation next month upon arrival nesday. They will visit their son, of the new crop. At present there Robinson Glazebrook in Beloit, La. is approximately 38,000,000 bushels ter Miss Virginia Glazebrook will of grain, leaving a working margin go on to Denver and Colorado, of less than 10,000,600 bushels. During June wheat shipments

from the two harbors totaled slightly

corn totaling 743,535 bushels; oats

REPORT DECREASE IN GRAIN SHIPMENT

Continued Lack of Demand

during by eastern exporters result With the elevators at the Twin

Miss Dorothy Bromberg of Los more than 5,200,066 bushels, with re-Wheat shipments in June, 1930, were more than 5.500,000 bushels. Other grain shipments during the

root, drove to Wisconsin several month were comparatively small, in weeks ago. Miss Lenroot is now comparison to wheat shipments Mrs. Benjamin Wald of Stanley, 556,000 bushels: barley, 247,731 Wis., has been a recent Washington bushels: rye 116.114 bushels, and ments in June 1930 were 7,502,465 buchéls. Two Wisconsin youngsters, Meta! Receipts last month were 5,965,523



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quences. Germany and possibly a few other Central European countries have been rescued from a state of mind bordering on despair, with the possibility of political disturbtaking the lead in concrete proposals, this country has done much toward restoration of confidence abroad and at home.

ing syndicates and the strong government central banks are quite different from long term loans made by bond offerings in the open market. Talk of another German bond issue in this market is, to say the least, premature. A German 7 per cent external loan was sold in 1924 bond issues, which it decidedly is parations. A year ago a German great deal further. Commercializainternational 5% per cent bond issue, netting about \$300,000,000 was sold tion of the reparation payments-This country's share was \$98,250,000. This money was to enable Germany to start operations under the Young pian for reparations, payments under which have now been postponed

Obligations Of Germany of the German government, come in no wise affected, except senti- remainder. mentally, by the general moratoras low as 63, have improved to 75.

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supervisors. By Sen. Bernhard Gettelman, Milwaukee—appropriating \$12,000 annually for additional deputy fire marshals and the collection of sta-

000 for the purchase of additional land for the branch agricultural sta-By Assemblyman Ben Tremain. Hustler-permitting taxes to be paid

consin! And they're going to take their fresh-air taxicab, lunchroom, and troubles right along with them

and deserved a vacation and that consin to use their fishing licenses throughout the year. By Assemblyman John Mulder, La National Broadcasting company and Crosse-revising fishing laws which

Lennox-ave just wink knowingly at from being impounded. your neighbor, and when Amos calls By committee- permitting the Harlem 6730, try not to gasp at the expense. It's all the business of Illusion.

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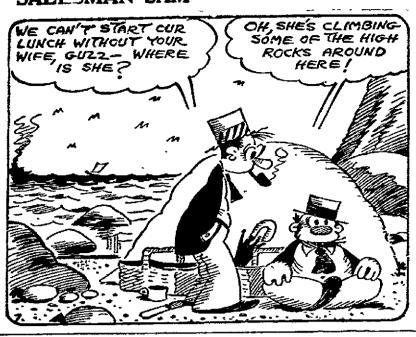
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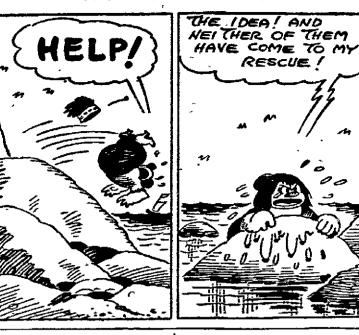
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Stalin today for the first time steers his rutbless Marxian machine to the right, lets down the bars for the bourgeoisie and proclaims inequality of wages. This fiat of the most powerful single individual in the world may make history, for it it is the iron man's first concession to the need for personal initiative in

motivating human conduct. Lenin, dying, said of Stalin: "This man is too hard for me. He is too avid for power and his ambition is dangerous." He was hard-hard, dirty, violent and illiterate, but with a genius for organization, and with deep, innate powers for bending and moulding the wills of other men. He crushed Trotsky-brilliant Ghetto carreerist, with vastly greater culture-along with Kamanev, Zinoviev and all the others who blocked his

He knows no European language, is all but contemptuous of the arts, and works and lives under the cold impulsions of a lifetime of battles

and strife. He lives at Gorki, suburb of Moscow and races to the Kremlin in an open car at \$ o'clock each morning, flanked by a cavalcade of police. His hard, non-creative mind is never deflected by logic, particularly the intellectualized thinking of the academic revolutionists, but bends only to a shrewd, peasant insight into the Russian psychology. It is only this occasional quick, instinctive side step to which his epochal new economic policy may be attributed. -

Into the day's headlines with Statinto the day's headlines with Stal-in comes another rebel who, unlike Stalin, allowed himself to become "sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought," and who today is the Nadir to Stalin's zenith. The French government allows a stay of three months in the expulsion of Alexander Berkman, once notorious anarchist. He expresses little hope of resisting the order and will become a man without a country.

Berkman, young Russian bookbinder in New York, shot Henry Clay Frick, coal magnate, at Homestead, Pa., in 1892. Berkman was then almost illiterate and spoke English brokenly. He emerged from prison speaking five languages fluently, widely read in the world's literature and facile and assured in speaking and writing. He disclaimed all vio-LOTS and LOTS OF LOTS
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ities." A small time lawyer from Mount Pleasant, Mich., becomes Uncle Sam's racket buster. He is Nugent Dodds, for six years special assistant in the department of justice by President Hoover. He won his 67 spurs prosecuting the District of Columbia banking firm of F. H. Smith & Co., accused of fraud. He is the son of former congressman Francis

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E. Dodds, of Mount Pleasant.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Catherine A. Cuthbert, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 28th day of July, 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of inputeton in said county. city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: The application of Thomas H. Ryan and First Trust Company of Appleton, executors of the estate of Catherine A. Cuthbert, deceased, late of the city of Appleton in said county, for the examination and allowance of their final account, which account is now final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filling or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax if any, payable in said estate.

Dated June 29, 1931.

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Traders Show Anxiety to Cash in on Good News of Extension

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

New York-(4)-Traders were so anxious to eash in on the good news of the international debt accord that the stock marker turned distinctly reactionary after an opening bulge including 8,000 holdovers from Mon-Advances of I to more than 3

points chalked up in the first few minutes of trading had been replaced by net losses of 1 to more than 6 by early afternoon. Selling pressure lightened however, and the list stiffened a little. Foreign bonds responded to the debt holiday agreement with a mild upturn.

After the early unturn had been washed away losses of 2 to 5 points appeared in such stocks as U.S. Steel, American Telephone, Bethle hem, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Atchison, American Can, American and Foreign Power Johns Manville, Allied Chemical. Air Reduction, Eastman and Case, Auburn. after pushing up more than 4 points.

on news of a final Franco-American agreement, although the reaction came somwhat quickr, and was a little sharper, than most traders had looked for. Profit taking on the bulge had been so widely advocated by advisory services and brokers, however, that the abrupt decline was easily explained.

old custom in Wall Street, especially when the news has been expected for some time. Traders reason that once a favorable development has finally been accomplished, it is no longer a stimulating influence on the market, and profits should be taken. The market now faces the publication of second quarter earnings statements, which may cause some irregularity during the rest of July. it is felt, nevertheless, that several corporations which have considered dividend reductions will decide to coming quarterly meetings, deferthe autumn trade upturn can be tak-

Important banking quarters explained that the reaction of the market should by no means be inter-

Today it was reported that a \$20. 000,000 credit from the bank for cost Monday 5.05; weight 296. international settlements had ameliorated the situation in Hungary,

immediate cessation was scarcely to have been expected.

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PRICES STEADY ON LIVESTOCK MARKET

Many Buyers — Register Chicago -(A)- Light and medium

weight hogs opened the day's trading at fully steady prices, ranging from \$7.35@7.40 for choice 170-220 lbs. weights. Bids of \$7.45 for the best 200-lb. lights were rejected. Shippers and packers found that there were few choice grades present of any weight, but that there day. The run of 17,000 at Chicago today was smaller by 2,000 than last Tuesday's supply and the total for the two days of this week stands at 48,900, 61,000 at the same time a week ago.

carrie, estimated at 4,500 head, found buyers enoukh to promise a fully steady trade, after the markdowns of Monday. All classes of steers were popular and yearlings of choice quality held at \$5.00@2.50 had scarcely more inquiry than plain scarce. She stock shared this good demand as there appeared to be too few to go around in the opening market. Packers had no cattle on direct billing.

No starting advance in lambs was in sight today. The offerings of requirements, in view of the rather sluggish outlet for the dressed pro kets, noticeably Omaba and Cincin nati, had large runs today, which tended to district buyers from the

ST PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul -(AP)-(USDA)-Cattle, 1.900; fed steers and yearlings in moderate supply; opening slow but undertone strong; she stock more active: cutters and bulls lings held upwards of 7.75; most beef cows 3.00 to 3.75; grassy heifers 3.50 to 5.00; fed offerings to 6.00 with yearlings to 7.00 or more; bulk all doubtful kinds down to 150; bulls upwards to 4.00 on weighty medium grades, very sparingly bulk with weight 3.50 to 3.75; feeders and stockers showing little change. Calves, 1,500; vealers opening fully steady with Monday's best time or 4.59 to 6.50 on medium to choice

Hogs, 6,000; fairly active; averaging fully steady with Monday; better 140-250 pound weights 5.25 to 7.15; weights down to 5.25; bulk packing sows, 4.50 to 4.75; smooth light weights to 5.00; heavier weights to 4.25 or below; pigs steady to 25 lower, mostly 7.15; few 7.50; average

steady on all classes, or mostly 6.25 where the Hungarian general credit to 6.75 on fat native lambs; asking bank had been embarrassed by in- mostly 5.25 on bucky kinds and ability to secure a prolongation of mostly 1.50 to 2.50 on fat ewes; two decks of fed yearlings unsold.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago--(A)--(USDA)--Hogs 17,group, further extensions may be steady with yesterday's average; 6.50; packing sows 4.50-5.50. Light light—good and choice 140-160 lbs 6.60-7.10; light weight 160-200 lbs c.00-7.45; heavy weight 250-350 lbs

Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers 383. Flax No. 1, 1.59 to 1.64. good and choice 600-900 lbs 7.50-\$.75; ! 900-1100 Fbs 7.25-8.75; 1100-1300 lbs 6.75-8.50; 1300-1500 lbs 6.50-8.25; common and medium 509-1300 los 5.00-7.09. Heifers -good aand choice 550um 3.25-3.50; cows good and choice 3.75-5.25; common and medium 3.00-4.00; low cutter and cutter 1.75-3.25: bulls (rearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.25-4.75; cutter to medimestic loans also. Issues of the u m 3.50-4.50; realers (milk fed) good and choice 6.50-7.50; medium 5.00-

Sheep 11,050; strong to 25 higher, was checked however, and a settling advance largely on native lambs; of prices developed. German 7s. nothing done on rangers; desirable 1940, Australian 5s of 1957, Brazilian | Hngs 5.90. Slaughter sheep and 65s of 1925-57, Colombian 6s of Octo-lambs: lambs 9) lbs down—good and obscr 1961, Chilean 6s of 1969 and obside 7.50-7.95; medium 5.25-7.9); all weights common 4.16-5.25; ewes 96-Stock privilege obligations were, 180 its medium to choice 1.25-0.75: generally higher on the early sales all weights—oul and common .75-in sympathy with the strength in 1.50; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs—good stocks but they 'ost some of their and choice 4.75-5.50.

MILWAUEEE LIVESTOCK Milwankee — (F)— Hogs, 2,000—

steady; fair to good lights 140-170 ibs 6.75-7.10; fair to good butchers 180-200 lbs 6.75-7.40: fair to good 43s of 1980 were higher. Postal Tele-Habits 210-240 lbs 7.00-7.401 prime 10.10 ton. Tomatoes 1.05-1.50 bis of May 1982, and Kansas Gas and Electric May 1982, and Kansas Gas and Electric 43s shared in the advance fair to selected packers 4.50-5.01; own new white Tex 1.50-1.61 can also. The unturn in the traitment of the selected packers 4.50-5.01; own new white Tex 1.50-1.61 can also. The unturn in the traitment of the selected packers 4.50-5.01; own new white Tex 1.50-1.61 can also. also. The upturn in the uplities was rough and heavy pankers 4.0.4.15; Tex. 50 Th. sack 1.95-1.75, less marked than in the raffs. Industrials, \$3-10 The 6.63-6.57—57ags 2.73-1

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WHEAT PRICES LOWER AFTER DEBT ACCORD

Traders Pay Little Attention to Indications of Moderate Exports

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor
Chicago —(P)— Swinging with the late today, relinquishing gains that resulted from a spurt of buying consequent on the war debt accord. Traders paid Lttle attention to indications of a moderate export business in North American wheat, All ness in North American wheat, All and Metal 132 122 122 Ludlum Steel 122 113 112 22 123 Ludlum Steel 122 113 112 deliveries of wheat sold at within the season.

Leading traders expressed opinions that the grain market effect of France's action had almost completely lost because of repeated shifts back and forward beforehand Amn Tob 120 117: 117
in traders expectations. Except for Amn Wt Wks 55 50: 51 at the start the influence of the moratorium news quickly disappeared, and in the narrow price fluctuations than ensued the apparent factors were developments regarding the domestic winter wheat movement, spring wheat crop conditions, and export demand, some of the selling on advances was ascribed to belief by many traders that reaction were to be looked for after good news was out.

A bearish construction was placed on an estimate by a trade authority thta the amount of whet fed to livestock in the season ended June 30 was only (5,000,000 to T0,000,000 bushels more than the preceding season, reports current as to proshandicap to bulls. European millers and Merchants were asserted to be expecting keen competition by producing countries during the coming month, and that with present supplies excessive purchases were being limited to immediate needs. Corn and oats were governed mainly by

Grain Notes

Chicago-(P)-Congestion is becoming more in evidence in July corn with the nearby delivery regarded as controlled largely by a against sales of the deferred deliver ies. The failure of the country to sell cash grain freely of late despite the large premium over the September grain traders who were out in the country over the holiday reported that the new crop looked to be in excellent condition in the parts of Indiana, Illinois and Iowa cities they December corn was of 75 cents from the high of a week ago, which some operators thought sufficient for the

For some years past the wheat trade has paid little attention to statistics and a department of agriculture report suggesting a crop in he northern hemisphere of 3,061,000,000 bushels this season, exclusive of

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis — (P)—Wheat receipts

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NEW PLANET SEEN BY JAPS, REPORT

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TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York -(A)- Stocks weak; Curb weak; realizing extensive. Foreign exchanges strong; *sterling and French franc gain.

Coffee barely steady; European ness cash markets. Corn irregular; light country of-

Cattle strong.

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U. S. GRAIN EXPORTS

Washington—(P)—Grain exports last week from the United States amounted to 2,236,00 bushels against 1,863,00 bushels the previous week. Commerce department figures today gave the following comparisons

between last week's exports and those of the week before: Wheat 1,998,000 bushels against 1.739,00; barley 217,000 against 35,-000; corn 18,000 against 25,000; cats 3,000 against 3,000 no reports of rye were reported for either week.

Canadian grains exported last week from United States Atlantic ports amounted to 1.699,600 bushels. against 917,000 bushels the week before, while last week's exports of cinal and adhesive plasters, dress North American wheat flour were \$0,000 barrels against 227,00 barrels.

CHICAGO STOCKS By Associated Press

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yellow 603@61; corn No. 3, white 61@613; corn No. 3, mixed 60@61; oats No. 2, white 251@287; oats No. 3, white 284 281; rie No. 2, 37443; Cotton lower; weak stock market. Parley malting 45@55; feed 37@43. Sugar . steady; firmer spot mar-CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago-(P)- Cheese per Twins 122c; daisies 134c; longhorns 132c; young Americas 133c; brick Chicago - Wheat irregular; casi- 12213ic; limburger 15@16c; Swiss

MARKETS
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GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices paid to farmers.)

offered 1.115 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmers Call board Monday. July 6. Sales: 50 squares, 12; forty Niag Hud Pow 12 112 112, Americans 112; 955 horns, 112, and Nor Amn Atla A War 1: 80 horns 117; 956 horns, 117. 89 horns 117. There were 215 boxes of cheese

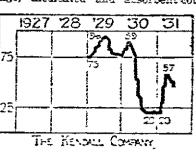
3-19 Cheese exchange Monday, July 6.

2,236,000 BUSHELS STOCK-A-DAY

THE KENDALL COMPANY 5 Year Record.

Manufacture and distribution of hospital supplies constitutes the pany. Its products include absorbent gauze, bandages, surgical dressings and cheesecloth.

In 1928 the company acquired Bauer and Black, makers of medi ings, medicated and absorbent cot



ton, talcum powder, corn plasters and soap, and also secured the business of Rike Web Manufacturing Company in the same year.

195 miles The calculation of 11,000 Comwith Elis 201 202 203; are ewind or controlled through Corp See 162 151 151 ed in Mascachusetts, Plinde Island, South Carolina, Illinois, Indiana and North Carelina. The company reported a net loss

in 1900 emounting to \$233.551. This compared with a profit of \$557.415 in 1929. The company announced that sales volume was high but that dellar volume hal fallen. Funded debt totals \$6,215,000 and

on January 1, 1:01 \$94,997 of purchase money mortgages were out-37,626 shares of \$6 cumulative participating preferred Series A of no pare value and 392,314 shares of no par common The preferred stock is entitled to

participate in dividends, not exceeding \$2 50 a year, equal to 43 per cent of residuary net profits, after preferred dividends. It has no voting power except in default of dividefault for six months of sinking fund payments, when it elects the majority of the directors. Dividends are being paid on the preferred stock. Dividends on the common, which is closely held, are not 51 regularly reported.

As of December 27, 1930, total curent assets were \$6,553.176, current habilities were \$1,329,311, and net working capital was \$5,023,865. Book value applicable to the common stock amounted to \$5.05 a share.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago -(P)- (USDA) - Pota-

toes 55, on track 199, total U.S. shipments 534; strong on good Triumphs, steady on other stock, trading just fur; sacked per cwil Oklahoma Bliss Triumphs, under ice, 2.25; eastern shore Virginia Cobblers 1.70; bbl. Cobblers 2.89 to 2.85, medium to small 2.70; Norfolk section 2.60 to 2.65; decryed 2.25.

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago -62 Poultry, alive, 1 car 52 trucks. Steady; fowls, 18; brollers, 24; fryers, 26; springs, 28; roosters, 12: turkeys, 15-15: spring ducks, 10; spring geese 10.

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reacted to show a loss of 15. The market had been generally ex-

"Selling on the good news" is an

maintain the current rates at the ring changes until some measure of

preted as reflecting any cooling of enthusiasm over the debt moratorium. Wall Street feels that the stage has been set for business recovery, although it may be slow. Foreign banking difficulties continue to come to light, but the debt

credits from Amsterdam Although the Reichsbank arrange credit extended by the International

necessary later. While the \$100,- packing sows fairly active; steady to 100,000 credit extended by the Fed-strong; bulk 170-220 lbs 7.25-7.40; top 287,000,000 bushels last year fell flat eral reserve in co-operation with Eu- 7.45; 230-330 lbs 5.75-7.25; pigs 6.00ropean central banks was announced as expiring July, 16, it is understood that the credit has been made available to a considerable extent by 6.90-7.45; medium weight 200-250 lbs the discounting of 90-day bills, so that it will not wholly mature for | 5.70-7.20; packing sows-medium and some time. It is understood that good 275-500 lbs 4.35-5.50; slaughter the Reichsbank must give aid to

several banking institutions in Germany of moderate size, but important difficulties are not expected. Credit remains stringent in Berlin, with call money quoted from 8 to 19 per cent, and foreign withdrawals have not wholly ceased, although

BULL EFFECT ON BONDS New York —(A)— The bond market responded to the agreement on the intergovernmental debts mor- 850 lbs 8.50-7.75; common and mediatorium today with a general price advance and increased activity. Higher prices were most apparent in foreign obligations but the gains were general among corporate do-

irregularly on a moderate turnever. | 6.50; cull and common 3.00-5.06 German 51s of 1955 were busyant stocker and feeder cattle steers good at the opening and sales of them dur- and choice 500-1050 lbs 5.50-1.00; ing the first hour approximated common and medium 4.00-5.50. \$250,000 par value. This fast pace German Centrel Agricultural bank 6s natives 7.99-7.59 to packers; outsiders of October 1959. San Paulo 7s of 7.59-7.55; small lot 7.75; choice year-

The advance extended to the rail-

Great Northern Series E 48s, St. Louis San Francisco 48s of 1978, Union Pacific 4s. Chicago and Northwestern 4\$s and Baltimore and Ohio?

WOULD PUBLISH STATEMENTS OF BANKS IN DETAIL

Depositors Can't Ascertain True Position of Bank, Report Says

ВҮ С. В. СРНАМ Copyright, 1931, Cons. Press Washington—(CPA)—Proposal has been advanced and given some discussion in banking circles, especially among officials charged with the duty of bank supervision, that greater četail be required it, the published statements made by banks from time to time, in response to the 'calls" that are made by the comptroller of the currency and the state bank supervisors.

A glance at the statements of condition that are now appearing, showing the position of banks as of June 30, will indicate the impossibility of the ordinary bank depositor getting anything but a very general idea of the soundness or solvency of his

The depositor cannot tell, for instance, what the securities in the investment portfolio are, their classi fication or maturity. He has no way of telling whether the loans are good or for how long a period they run. He does not know whether the "reserves" are real reserves against unknown contingencies, or actually write-offs of known losses. Even a hidden capital impairment would not be discoverable to him. More Information

The balance sheet of a mercantile or manufacturing corporation usually contains considerably more information than does a bank statement Many concerns, such as public utilities, are required by law to submit more detailed information. Investment trusts in some cases make pubhe their entire lists of investment holdings. Insurance companies must do so in their annual statements filed with the states in which they do

Discussion of banking matters before committees of congress recently has indicated a possibility that such publicity will shortly be required of investment affiliates of national

Opponents of the extension of this practice to commercial banks insist that, even if it might be found advisable in the future, now is no time to advance the idea because of the embarrassing situation many weak banks would be in-banks which can work out of their present difficulties if given a little time, but which might be forced to close if it were necessary to make known the real facts about their investments and Matter Of Confidence?

persons, among them thoughtful and conservative observer.s. feel that publicity of this character would be a mistake at any time. Banking is a matter of confidence, they say, and the depositor should select a bank in whose officers and management he has confidence and not try to follow the details of operation. The ordinary custake time and trouble to analyze the bank statement anyway, it is argued or if he did he would not get a very much better understanding of it than he does now.

The statements of federal land banks give much greater detail as to their condition than do ordinary commercial banks, and yet probably few of those who deal with the banks or buy their securities inspect the statements of condition.

One suggestion which has received some approval from conservative hankers is that after each examination the amounts of assets listed by exammers as doubtful or slow or as losses be shown in the bank state ments. This might lead to more careful loans and investments, or it might lead to less severe criticism of paper on the part of examiners-and the evidence seems all to point to not enough severity in that particular in

500,000,000 POUNDS BUTTER MADE IN 1930

Madison -(7)- The 500,000,000 pounds of butter made on farms last year prove that rural butter making is far from a lost art, according to the United States department of agriculture.

The department said the best farm butter is made with a base of cream of excellent flavor, churned when slightly sour at a temperature which

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ALCOHOLISM DEATHS INCREASE IN STATE

Fewer Lives Lost From Major Causes During

Madison — (P)— Although the ma-por causes of death, claumed less victims in Wisconsin in May, 1931 as compared with May, 1930, deaths from alcoholism increased, the state board of health reported today.

There were 2,541 deaths in May. 1931, a decrease of 246 from the toll of the same month last year. Tubercules:s took 124 lives last morth as compared with 170 in May, 1930 while carcer victims numbered 277, a decrease of 24 from the number in May, 1930.

There were 43 less deaths from violence in May than in the same month last year. The toll in May, 1931 was 236. Deaths from alcoholism numbered 25, an increase of 29 over the 1930 May total. Auto accidents caused 53 deaths in

May, a decrease of five and suicides numbered 48, a decrease of 16. There were 257 infants deaths last month, representing a decrease of 16. Deaths of persons 65 years and over totaled 1,104 to make a decrease of 88

The board's survey also revealed a decrease in the number of deaths attributable to pneumonia, influenza. carlet fever and measles.

45 MILK DEALERS FAIL TO GET NEW LICENSES

Although all milk licenses should have been secured by July 1, there are still about 45 that have not been renewed. Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, announced Monday. Most of the milk dealers have obtained their licenses, but the retailers are procrastinating. If all permits are not secured within a few days, the delinquents will be turned over to the police department for collection.

will bring butter in moderately firm granules. The butter then is washed thoroughly and worked carefully before being stored in the coolest place available.

A German inventor has made metal frame which can be operaled for hours to restore breathing after drowning or an electric shock without undue fatigue, even by unskilled

> Sale Shy Men! **SEE PAGE 5**



OLDEST CLASS HAS LARGEST REDUCTION

80 - year - or - older Class Shows Biggest Drop in Number of Deaths

Madison-True enough, the last hall be first. Take, for instance, the dest group in Wisconsin, men and romen 80 years old or over. They suffered 314 fewer deaths in 1930 than in 1929, the largest reduction effected by any of the 15 age groups nto which the state bureau of vital statistics classifies the population.

Total deaths in this group last rear reached only 3,932 from all causes, as compared with 4.246 in 1929, and the result of this may throw for a loss last year's average age at death of all the state's deceased, a trifle less than 52 years. But who cares, so long as the octogenarians, nonagenarians, and centenarians of the state can remain vell and happy?

Heart diseases were the preponderant death cause in this age group last year, claiming 1.115 lives, but this was 209 less than the corresponding item for the preceding ear, indicating that Wisconsin patriarchs are wisely refraining from ndulgence of the modern craving or speed and more of it. Cerebral hemorrhage was second

causes, followed by nephritis, cancer, pneumonia, diseases of arteries. sentlity, accidents, influenza and bropchitis, for this age group.

A glance at the chief death cause for each of the 15 age groups in the Derby, W. Wis. Ave.

4-H CLUB MEMBERS SHOULD ENROLL NOW FOR SUMMER CAMP

Outagamie-co girls and boys who wish to attend the 4-H camp at Twin Lakes, southeast of Waupaca, must get their enroliment applications in at once, according to Miss Harriet Thompson, Outagamie-co agricultural club worker. The camp begins

Applications for camp have been coming in steadily, according to Miss Thompson, but more can be handled providing boys and girls get in under the wire. Miss Thompson will have charge of activities for girls at the camp.

SANDERS REPORTS SIX CASES OF CONTAGION

Only six cases of contagion, all minor children's diseases, were reported to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, last week. The list included five cases of chicken pox and one of whooping cough. The week before there were six cases of chicker pox and one of measles.

state, by way of a brief review of this series, shows that below the age of one year it is premature birth, between one and five years it in importance among the death is pneumonia, between five and 19 years it is accidents, between 29 and 29 years it is tuberculosis, and above 40 years of age it is heart disease.

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